


The Bizarre





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The Bizarre '11

VOLUME XII



Published by
The
Junior
Class of
Lebanon
Valley
College





To record on the pages of history the memories of this college year, so that in time to come we may glance over these pages with fond recollections, is a task of no small import.

We have tried to give you the very best pertaining to our school, emphasizing the important and omitting the non essentials; and wherein we have failed, we beg of you to be as lenient as possible in your criticism. If we have "roasted" you, and no doubt we have, kindly bear in mind that we were only carrying out the scriptural injunction which says, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." If we have slighted you, let a feeling of relief possess you that you have been so fortunate.

We have used up hours of sleep, we have pored over the college lore, we have watched with interest the progress of your organizations, we have taken your pictures, we have sketched you, we have listened to your jokes, we have made thorough investigations so that we might know the truth, and as an embodiment of all our labor we present to you this, the twelfth volume of the Bizarre.

THE EDITORS.

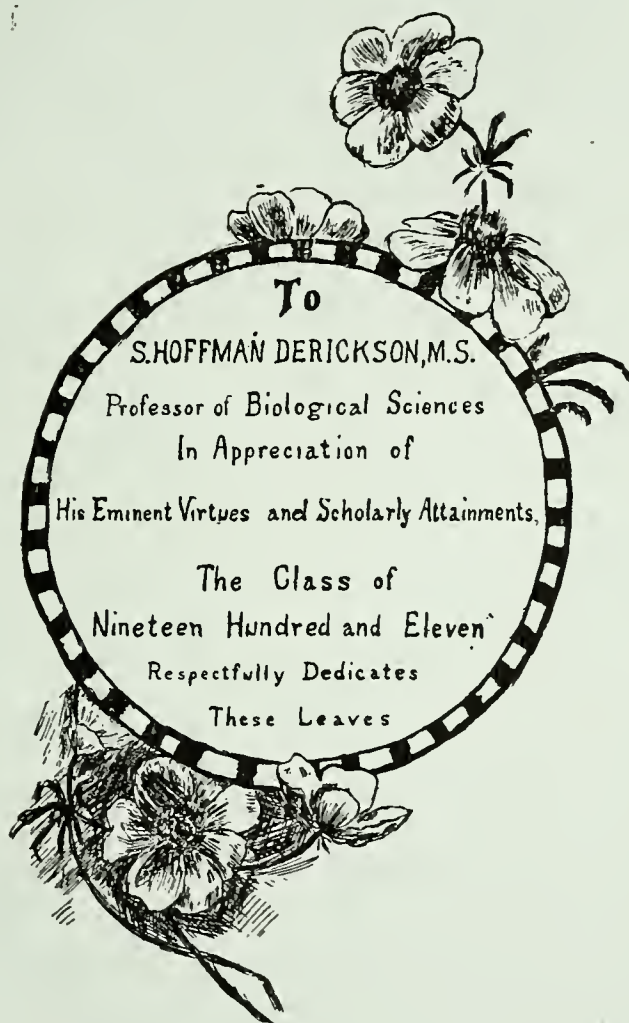




PHOTO BY GLAZIER

S. Hoffman Perickson

Professor S. Hoffman Derickson



PROFESSOR S. HOFFMAN DERICKSON, M. S., was born on a little farm in Wildcat Valley, on the north side of Buffalo Mountain, Perry Co., Pa., April 9, 1879. His father is Henry B. Derickson, who was born and brought up on the same farm. His paternal grand parents were of Scotch and Irish descent, while his maternal grand-parents were Germans.

He attended public school until the age of sixteen. Ill health, however, prevented regular attendance. Between the ages of two and four he suffered from blindness. He spent two summer sessions and one full year in the Newport High School in 1896 and 1897, and in the fall of 1897 he entered Lebanon Valley Academy. After spending one year in the Academy he entered the College and received the degree of B. S. in 1902 and M. S. in 1903.


In the fall of 1902 he entered Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and in the summer of the following year he represented that institution in a scientific expedition of twenty-four men to the Bahama Islands.

During the fall of 1903, through the absence of the Professor of Biological Sciences of Lebanon Valley, Prof. Derickson was appointed Acting Professor in his stead; and in 1907 he was elected to the professorship of this department, which position he now holds.

The summer of 1908 he spent in Maryland and Virginia, making a collection of fossils for Vassar College and our own museum. During the summer of 1909 he conducted a party on a trip to the Bermuda Islands for the purpose of Biological research. On these various expeditions Prof. Derickson has succeeded in accumulating a splendid collection of fossils, etc., which have greatly increased the value of our College Museum, and the student body is continually reaping the benefit from the experience that he has had while thus engaged.

Prof. Derickson had charge of the installation of the Biological Department in the new Administration Building, and the excellent showing made by that department is the strongest evidence we can offer as to his ability in his chosen field. Students from his department are continually assuming exceptionally responsible positions immediately upon graduation, which again is positive proof of the most excellent work that results from his careful direction and instruction.

Professor Derickson possesses a deep love for nature, which is apparent in the critical observations that at once impress any one who has the pleasure of accompanying him on a walk amidst nature's charms. He is a man endowed with a strikingly brilliant intellect, a sympathetic but firm disposition, and an integrity of character unassailable. Because of his sympathetic nature he has become endeared to all the students. His inherent force of character inspires all to nobler ideals, so that any one associating with him cannot help but feel that he is in the presence of one who is a master in his chosen line, firm in decision, yet certain and just, and a kind friend to all.



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ASSISTANT

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Name	Residence	Term Expires
Rev. Daniel Eberly, D. D.	Hanover	1911
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Rev. John E. Kleffman, A. B.	Red Lion	1912
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George C. Snyder, Esq.	Hagerstown, Md.	1911
Rev. Cyrus F. Flook	Myersville, Md.	1912
Rev. John W. Owen, A. M., B. D.	Baltimore, Md.	1911
Rev. G. D. Gossard, A. B., B. D.	Baltimore, Md.	1910
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Rev. A. B. Statton, A. M., B. D.	Hagerstown, Md.	1910
W. O. Appenzellar, Esq.	Chambersburg	1910

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Benj. H. Engle, Esq.	Hummelstown	1912
Jonas G. Stehman, Esq.	Mountville	1910
Rev. D. D. Lowery, D. D.	Harrisburg	1910
Samuel F. Engle, Esq.	Palmyra	1912
George F. Breining, Esq.	Allentown	1910
*D. Augustus Peters, Esq.	Steelton	1912
Aaron S. Kreider, Esq.	Annville	1912

*Deceased

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W. F. Gruver, Esq.	Martinsburg, W. Va.	1912
E. E. Neff, Esq.	Berkley Springs, Va.	1911
Eugene Lutweiler, Esq.	Harrisonburg, Va.	1912
Rev. A. S. Hammack	Dayton, Va.	1912
Elmer Hodges, Esq.	Winchester, Va.	1912
W. S. Sechrist, Esq.	Keyser, W. Va.	1912

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 Rev. Alvin E. Shroyer, B.D., '00, Annville.

CALENDAR 1909-1910

1909

Sept. 13 14	Examination and registration of students.
Sept. 15	Fall Term opens.
Sept. 18	Reception to new students.
Oct. 30	Star Course, Gertrude Goodwin Miller Co.
Nov. 1	Philokosmian Hallowe'en Party.
Nov. 5	Clio-Kalo joint session.
Nov. 19	Clio- Philo joint session.
Nov. 24	Thirty ninth anniversary Clionian Literary Society.
Nov. 25 26	Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 2	Star Course, Chicago Glee Club.
Dec. 9	Lecture, "The Man in the Moon."
Dec. 16	Oratorical recital, "Lords of Creation."
Dec. 22	Fall Term ends, Christmas vacation begins.

1910

Jan. 5	Vacation ends, Winter Term begins.
Jan. 24 28	Mid year examinations, First Semester ends.
Jan. 31	Second Semester begins.
Feb. 3	Day of prayer for colleges.
Feb. 7	Star Course, Kellog Haines Singing Party.
Feb. 9	Piano and song recital, Young men of conservatory.
Feb. 12	Lincoln's Birthday.
Feb. 13	Day of prayer for students.
Feb. 14	Kalozetean masquerade.
Feb. 16	Anniversary Mathematical Round Table.
Feb. 22	Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 28	Piano recital, Mendelssohn Club.
March 8	Star Course, Foss Lamprell Whitney.
March 17	Clionian St. Patrick's Party.
March 18	Clio-Kalo joint session.
March 22	Piano and song recital, ladies of conservatory.
March 23	Winter Term ends.
March 28	Spring Term begins.
April 2	Reception to new students.
April 5	Star Course, lecture, Lee Francis Lybarger.
April 8	Thirty-third anniversary Kalozetean Literary Society.
May 6	Forty third anniversary Philokosmian Literary Society.
May 25	Senior final examinations.
June 5	Baccalaureate sermon, 10:30 a. m.
	Address to Christian Associations, 7:30 p. m.
June 6	Annual meeting of Board of Trustees, 2:00 p. m.
	Exercises by Graduating Class in Music, 7:45 p. m.
June 7	Oratorical contest, 8:00 p. m.
	Alumni banquet and reunion, 9:00 p. m.
June 8	Forty fourth Annual Commencement, 10:00 a. m.
June 9	Re-union Day.



FACULTY



LAWRENCE KEISTER, D. D., S. T. B.

President

Graduate of Otterbein University class of '82, degree of B.S.; received the degree A. B., '88 from Western (now Leander Clark) College. On completion of additional studies, in '91, the degree A.M.; graduate in Theology, Boston University, class of '85, degree S. T. B.; in 1902 received the honorary degree D.D. from Lebanon Valley College.



John Evans Lehman, A.M.,

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Lebanon Valley College, '74; A.M. Lebanon Valley College '77; special student Ohio University, '91; Cornell '92; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy Lebanon Valley College, 1887.

Hiram Herr Shenk, A.M., Dean,

Professor of History and Political Science.

Cumberland Valley State Normal School '94; A.B. Ursinus College '99; A.M. Lebanon Valley College '00; University of Wisconsin, Summer of '04; Correspondence Study Department, University Chicago '04-'05; Professor of History and Political Science Lebanon Valley College 1900.





Samuel Hoffman Derickson, M.S.,

Professor of Biological Sciences.

Newport High School; Lebanon Valley Academy, '96-'97; B.S., Lebanon Valley College '02; M. S., Lebanon Valley College, '03; Student Johns Hopkins University; Acting Professor of Biological Sciences, Lebanon Valley College, '04; Professor of Biological Sciences Lebanon Valley College 1906.

Etta Wolfe Schlichter, A.M.,

Professor of English.

A.B. Otterbein University, '87; A.M., Otterbein University, '90; Instructor English Training School, Dayton, Ohio, '95; Instructor Sugar Grove Seminary, '96-'97; Professor of English Literature and Instructor in German, Lebanon Valley College, '97-'06; Principal Women's Department, American International College, Springfield, Mass., '06-'07; Professor of German, Lebanon Valley College, '08; Professor of English Lebanon Valley College, 1909.





Alvin Edgar Shroyer, B.D.,

Professor of Greek and Bible.

B.S. Lebanon Valley College '00; Taught in Ohio Normal '01-'02; B.D. Union Biblical Seminary '03; Pastor U. B. Church, Highspire, Pa., '03-'09; Professor of Greek and Bible, Lebanon Valley College, 1909.

Henry Eckert Wanner, B.S.,

Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

York High School '03; Assistant Chemist Arizona-Mexican Mining and Smelting Co. '07-'08; B.S., U. of P. '09; Professor of Chemistry and Physics Lebanon Valley College, 1909.





Harry Edgar Spessard, A.M.,

Principal Academy.

Hagerstown High School, '97; A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '00; A.M., Lebanon Valley College, '04; Principal Lebanon Valley Academy, 1905.

Lillian Cairns Eby, Ph.M., B.O.,

Professor of Oratory.

Ph.B., Scio College, '95; B.O., Emerson College '97; Ph.M., Scio College, '98; Professor of Oratory, Scio College and Edinboro State Normal; Superintendent of Reading and Physical Culture, Coshocton, Ohio, Public Schools.





Harry Dyer Jackson,

Director of Department of Music, Professor of Piano, Organ, Harmony and Theory.

Student in Conservatory of Music, Jacksonville, Ill., '83-'84; Studied in New England Conservatory of Music, '89; Graduated from Boston Conservatory of Music, '92; Director of Conservatory of Music, Geneseo, Ill., '93-'97; Graduated from New England Conservatory of Music, '98; Director of Conservatory of Music of the Alabama Conference Female College, '00-'01; Director of the Quincy Conservatory of Music '02; Post-graduate Work in France and Germany, '05; Director of Engle Conservatory, Lebanon Valley College, 1908.

Alice Maude Jackson,

Professor of Voice.

Student in Oberlin Conservatory of Music, '89-'90; Graduated from Boston Conservatory of Music, '92; Director of Conservatory of Music, Afton College, (Iowa) '92-'93; Teacher in Geneseo Conservatory of Music, '93-'97; Graduated from New England Conservatory of Music, '99; Teacher in Alabama Conference Female College, '00-'01; Teacher in Quincy Conservatory of Music, '02-'06; Teacher in Engle Conservatory, Lebanon Valley College, 1909.





Florence S. Behm,

Instructor in Art.

Attended Lincoln School, Philadelphia; Graduated from Annville High School, '02; Lebanon Valley College, Art Department, '04; Drexel Institution, '04; School of Industrial Art, '07; Instructor in Art, Lebanon Valley College, 1908.



Rev. H. B. Spayd,

College Pastor.



Rev. D. E. Long, A. B.,

Field Secretary and Treasurer.

A. B., Lebanon Valley College, '00; Field
Secretary, Lebanon Valley College, '08;
Treasurer Lebanon Valley College, '09.



CLASSES







Senior Class

'10

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President . . .	G. C. Bair . . .	W. C. Plummer
Vice-President . . .	Lucy Seltzer . . .	W. E. Harnish
Secretary . . .	F. E. Shaffer . . .	E. Myrtle Garrett
Treasurer . . .	J. C. Strock . . .	J. T. Yoder
Historian . . .	J. C. Strock	
Poet . . .	V. O. Weidler	

Motto—Semper ad Perfectum

Flower—Violet

Colors—Violet and White

YELL

Rip a-zip! Rip a zip!
 Rip-a-zip zing!
 Wait a-bit! Wait a bit!
 Wait-a bit bing!
 Rip a-zip! Wait-a bit!
 Wait till when
 Nineteen! Nineteen! Nineteen! Ten!

ROLL

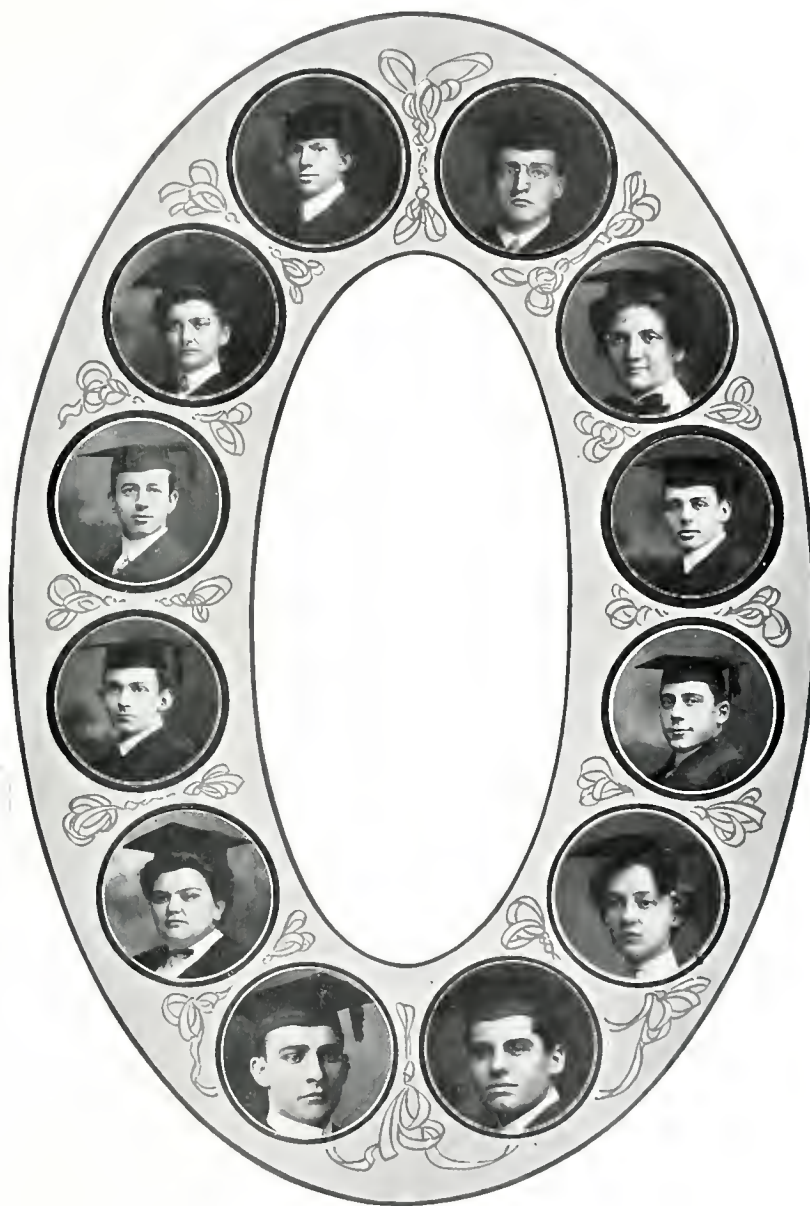
Grover C. Bair	Charles W. Plummer
Harry K. Bomberger	Wilbur C. Plummer
Mervin R. Fleming	Earle E. Renn
Edith N. Freed	F. Allen Rutherford
E. Myrtle Garrett	Lucy S. Seltzer
Wilbur E. Harnish	Floyd E. Shaffer
Lena May Hoerner	J. Clyde Strock
Fillmore T. Kohler	Victor O. Weidler
Mary B. Musser	Jesse T. Yoder



Wilbur C. Plummer



Grover C. Bair
Harry K. Bomberger
Edith N. Freed
Merwin R. Fleming
Wilber E. Harnish



Fillmore T. Kohler
 E. Myrtle Garrett
 Earle E. Renn
 Victor O. Wendler
 Mary B. Musser
 F. Allen Rutherford

Charles W. Plummer
 Lena May Hoerner
 J. Clyde Stroek
 Floyd E. Shaffer
 Lucy S. Seltzer
 Jesse T. Yoder

Their College Career

Grover C. Bair Chemical-Biological K. L. S.

Class Foot Ball Team '07; Sub on Varsity Team '07; Class Debating Teams '07 and '08; Junior Oratorical Contest '09; Secretary Prohibition League '09 and '10; Class Treasurer '08 and '09; Class President First Term '09 and '10; Secretary Death League '08 '09; Associate Editor College News '10; Assistant Business Manager Bizarre 1910; Treasurer Mathematical Round Table Second Term '09; President Mathematical Round Table First Term '09 - '10; President Biological Field Club '09; First Oration K. L. S. '10; President K. L. S. Winter Term '09; "Twelfth Night" '09; Northfield Y. M. C. A. Delegate '08 and Pottsville Convention '09; Chairman Membership Committee '09-'10; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '08-'09.

Harry K. Bomberger Chemical-Biological K. L. S.

Class Foot Ball Team '06; Corresponding Secretary K. L. S. '07; Foot Ball Team '07; Class Foot Ball Team '07; Recording Secretary K. L. S. '08; Class Base Ball Team '08; Non-resident Student '08-'09; Mathematical Round Table '09-'10; President K. L. S. '10.

Mervin R. Flemming	Classical	P. L. S.
--------------------	-----------	----------

President P. L. S. '09; President Ministerial Association '09-'10; President Prohibition League '10; Member Senior-Junior Council '09; Mantle Oration Class Day '10; Member Death League '09; Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Committee '08; Chaplain P. L. S. '08; Member 1910 Bizarre Staff; York County Club '10.

Edith N. Freed Modern Language C. L. S.

Editor Olive Branch '06; Secretary C. L. S. '07; Manager Freshman Foot Ball Team '07; Secretary Class '07; Vice President and Treasurer Class '08; Critic C. L. S. '08; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '09; President C. L. S. '09; President Y. W. C. A. '09-'10; Vice-President and Treasurer C. L. S. '09-'10; Secretary Dauphin County Club '10; Secretary Oratorical Club '10; Department Editor College News '10; Instructor in Academy '09-'10; Vice-President "Q. F." Club; Soloist and Reader Clio Anniversary '09.

E. Myrtle Garrett Modern Language C. L. S.

Secretary Class '06-'07; Secretary Class '07-'08; Chaplain C. L. S. Fall Term '07; Secretary Class Second Term '08-'09; Poetess Bizarre 1910; Vice-President C. L. S. Spring Term '08-'09; Secretary Class Second Term '10; Vice-President C. L. S. Fall and Winter Terms '09-'10.

Wilber E. Harnish

Historical Political

P. L. S.

Class Base Ball and Foot Ball Teams; Class Debating Team '07; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '08-'09; Vice President Biological Field Club; Member Philo Building Committee; President P. L. S. '09-'10; President Cumberland Valley Club First Term '09-'10; President Death League '08-'09; Base Ball Manager '10; Junior Oratorical Contest '09; Second Orator P. L. S. Anniversary '10; Assistant Business Manager Bizarre 1910; Republican Club; Historical Club '06-'07; Instructor in Academy '08-'10; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. District Convention '08.

Lena May Hoerner

Historical Political

C. L. S.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '06-'07 and '09-'10; Vice President Y. W. C. A. '07-'08; President Y. W. C. A. '08-'09; Delegate to State Y. W. C. A. Convention at Altoona '07; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Conference Silver Bay '07; Delegate to Y. Y. M. M. Convention Pittsburg '08; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention Rochester '09-'10; Leader Volunteer Band '08, '09; Bible Study Leader '08-'10; Chaplain C. L. S. '06; Secretary C. L. S. '06; Critic C. L. S. '07; Vice-President C. L. S. '08; President C. L. S. '09; Essayist C. L. S. '07; Orator '08; President's Address '09; Secretary Biological Field Club '07-'09; Assistant in Biological Department '08-'10.

Fillmore T. Kohler

Classical

P. L. S.

Critic P. L. S. '09-'10; Vice President and President Ministerial Association '09-'10; President York County Club '09-'10; Vice President Bryan Club '08; Member of Death League; Chairman Y. M. C. A. Missionary Committee '09-'10; Delegate to Northfield '09; Member Prohibition Club '10.

Mary Blanche Musser

Historical Political

C. L. S.

Secretary Class '06-'07; Chaplaincy C. L. S. '07-'08; Pianist C. L. S. '06-'07; Pianist Y. W. C. A. '06-'07; Department Editor Bizarre 1910; Treasurer "Q. F." Club; Poetess Music Class '08; President Ladies' Glee Club '08; Vice President Y. W. C. A. '10; Critic C. L. S. '09; Orator C. L. S. Anniversary '09; Vice President Lancaster County Club '10; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention at Chambersburg '09.

Charles W. Plummer

Historical Political

P. L. S.

Class Foot Ball Team '07; Death League; Varsity Foot Ball Team; Vice President Class; Class Base Ball Team '09; Mathematical Round Table; Biological Field Club; Ministerial Association; Cumberland Valley Club; Treasurer Prohibition Club '10; Editor P. L. S. '08; Chaplain P. L. S. '09.

Wilbur C. Plummer

Historical-Political

P. L. S.

President P. L. S. '10; Class President '10; President Senior-Junior Council '10; President Mathematical Round Table '09; First Prize Junior Oratorical Contest '09; Varsity Foot Ball Team; First Oration P. L. S. Anniversary '10; Class Foot Ball Team; Class Treasurer '08; Treasurer Athletic Association '09; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '10; Biological Field Club; Class Base Ball Team; President's Address Class Day '10; Member Death League; Vice President Cumberland Valley Club; Shakespearean Play '10.

Earle E. Renn

Historical-Political

K. L. S.

Glee Club '07-'09; Class Foot Ball Team '07; Class Debating Team '08; Death League '07-'09; Biological Field Club '08-'09; Class Treasurer '09; Class Historian '09; President K. L. S. '09; President's Address K. L. S. Anniversary '09; Department Editor Bizarre 1910; Junior Oratorical Contest '09; Oration K. L. S. '10; Junior Senior Council '09-'10; Assistant Librarian '09-'10.

F. Allen Rutherford

Chemical-Biological

P. L. S.

Class President '09; Senior Junior Council '09-'10; Death League; Biological Field Club; Dauphin County Club; Junior Oratorical Contest; Bryan Club; Class Base Ball Team; Captain Class Basket Ball Team; Class Foot Ball Team; Reserve Pitcher Varsity Base Ball Team '09; Captain Basket Ball Team '08-'09; Quarter back Foot Ball Team '09; Artist Bizarre 1910.

Lucy S. Seltzer

Modern Language

C. L. S.

Class Vice-President and Secretary; Editor, Secretary, Critic, Vice President and President C. L. S.; Secretary Lebanon County Club; Essayist C. L. S. Anniversary '08; Orator C. L. S. Anniversary '09; Part in German Play '07.

Floyd E. Shaffer

Chemical-Biological

K. L. S.

Captain Second Team Base Ball '07; Captain Class Base Ball and Foot Ball '07-'08; Class Basket Ball, Base Ball and Foot Ball '08-'09; Captain Varsity Foot Ball '08-'10; Varsity Base Ball and Basket Ball '08-'09; Captain Base Ball '10; Biological Field Club; Mathematical Round Table; Death League; President Lebanon County Club; Class Treasurer '07; Class Secretary '09; Class Prophet; Treasurer K. L. S. '09-'10.

J. Clyde Strock

Historical-Political

P. L. S.

Class President; Business Manager Bizarre 1910; Delegate to Northfield Convention '08; Foot Ball Manager '09; Death League; Senior-Junior Council '08; Captain Class Basket Ball Team '08; Class Base Ball and Foot Ball Teams; President Philo Hall Committee '09-'10; Treasurer P. L. S. '08; President's Address P. L. S. Anniversary '10; Instructor in History in College '10; Class Historian '10; Class Treasurer '09; Historical Club; President Cumberland Valley Club; End Varsity Foot Ball Team '07-'09; Chairman Northfield Fund '09.

Victor Otterbein Weidler

Classical

P. L. S.

Class President '07; Class Debating Team '07 '08; Glee Club '06 '09; Chorister Y. M. C. A. '06 '09; Associate Editor 1910 Bizarre; Leader Northfield Delegation '09; Member Philo Building Committee; President Y. M. C. A. '09-'10; President Athletic Association '09 '10; Senior Junior Council '08-'09; Associate Editor "College News" '10; President P. L. S. '10; Eulogist P. L. S. Anniversary '10; President Dauphin County Club.

Jesse Thomas Yoder

Chemical Biological

K. L. S.

Class Foot Ball, Basket Ball and Base Ball '07-'08; Full-Back Varsity Foot Ball Team; Class President '07; Class Treasurer '10; Secretary Y. M. C. A. '07-'08; Vice President Y. M. C. A. '08 '09; Delegate to Connelsville State Convention '08; Northfield Conference '08; Columbus International Bible Study Convention '08; Myerstown State Prohibition Convention '10; Prayer-meeting Leader '09-'10; Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club '08-'09; Treasurer Star Course Committee '09-'10; Basket Ball Manager; President K. L. S. '09; Eulogy K. L. S. '10; Editor-in Chief "College News" '10; Associate Editor 1910 Bizarre; Member Senior-Junior Council '08; Biological Field Club; Mathematical Round Table; Prohibition Association; Mendelssohn Music Club; Shakespeare Club; Death League.



Class History



DID I hear some one shout "Dewey did it?" Well, that sounded all right when you were discussing the Spanish-American War but at the present time, this saying is out of date, and the only thing you hear now is "The Seniors did it." Every effect has its cause, and I will enumerate just a few of the many causes of this saying.

When the present senior class arrived in the blacksmith town (Annville) in the fall of 1906, it at once became conspicuous not for its greenness, but for its gameness. We defied the whole college to make us wear green caps, and what was the result? The most natural thing possible—WE traveled without the green headgear. But we must not forget the foot ball game that the "Sophs" were afraid to play, the basket ball game we won, the base ball game the Sophs did not win, the color fight that almost relieved the Swell Heads of several of their number when they were carried off the field unconscious, and the successful sleigh ride and banquet. In order not to discourage the Sophs we allowed them to win the debate.

But our achievements did not end with our first year at college. Our sophomore year saw quite a few new names on our class roll, with several of our former members absent. Our new members soon became infatuated with our spirit of gameness and we set a standard by making the Freshmen label their greenness with a wholly green cap to signify that they were green all over. Although greatly outnumbered in the bag rush we lost to the Freshmen by only one half inch. This equalled a victory for us. Once more our class eleven showed such superior form that our rivals, the "Freshies" were afraid to give us a game. But they thought they would beat us in basket ball, but our gameness defeated them in this hope, and in the basket ball game we administered to them the same dose—defeat. Of course we had a banquet, and it is needless to say a fine time. The Freshmen required just a little encouragement, so we told the judges to give them the decision in the inter-class debate.

We now turned our car in another direction and hitched it to the star of a successful annual. There is a reason for this. Since there were no more worlds to conquer in the athletic sphere, we tested our talents in the business and literary world, in both of which we were successful as the history of our Bizarre shows. And then that glorious Junior Oratorical Contest, the best that was ever held at Lebanon Valley College, and this is no idle boast.

Is it any wonder the underclassmen hate to see us leave, and heave a great sigh when they try to think of the Class of 1911 as Seniors? After graduation, each one will go to his or her especial field of labor, and we all hope to retain our spirit of gameness, and be a pride to our Alma Mater.

Class Poem

How the years have fulfilled what they promised of yore,
And have brought us in safety to Life's open door!
We but realize faintly the way we have come,
Nor remember the path that has led us from home.
As we now catch a glimpse of the turmoil and strife,
Of the fame and the wealth and the glories of life
We are glad for the care of kind precept and law
And the goal that has guided our feet. When we saw
Not the pitfalls, nor snares nor the lying in wait
But fain would have approached thru a garlanded gate.

Up the cold barren steps of the temple of fame
With a faltering tread for an entrance to gain,
We stood at the portals in wonder profound
As we gazed on the figures of heroes renowned
When Wisdom's fair goddess in majesty grand
O'er the pages of science and history traced
The achievements of mortals, the heritage rare
For the new generation with honor to share.
Here she bade us engage our powers untried
And bend them to conquer when others had died.
Here to spend golden years in the blossom of youth
In a search after gems in the great mines of truth.





Junior Class

'11

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	S. G. Ziegler	Earle Spessard
Vice-President	Fred L. Frost	W. C. Shoop
Secretary	Artus O. Kauffman	Fred L. Frost
Treasurer	P. M. Holdeman	P. M. Holdeman
Historian	R. B. Saylor	
Poet	J. K. Lehman	

Motto—Ad Astra Per Aspera

Flower—White Rose

Colors—Scarlet and White

YELL

Genoo! Skidoo! Genick! Geneven!
Lebanon Valley

1911

ROLL

W. Albert Brunner	J. Ed. Marshall
Oliver T. Ehrhart	Saverio Rosato
William O. Ellis	Roger B. Saylor
Fred L. Frost	Esther N. Schell
Harvey E. Herr	William C. Shoop
Phares M. Holdeman	Earle A. Spessard
Artus O. Kauffman	Lester Spessard
Paul R. Koontz	Samuel G. Ziegler
John K. Lehman	



W. Albert Brunner, P. L. S.,

New Bloomfield, Pa.

Historical- Political.

Mr. W. A. Brunner, Business Manager of the Bizarre 1911 is a decided wonder of the human species. This "Mary" fellow is ineffable, perhaps, but there seems to be a rather complete record of him in Perry County, and with that as a starter perhaps we can glean some information of our flagrant victim. Brunner was born April 2, 1884 "back in the woods" too late to be an April joke, the fault of which he claims cannot be justly laid to his account. There were a great many labor strikes that year but he doesn't believe that had anything to do with him; and perhaps not. Anyway, he was his mother's favorite and to-day he vouches that his physical superiority over his brother is due to the fact that she always gave him the largest piece of pie, hominy cake, or saw dust pudding. Albert was a precocious youngster, having mastered the alphabet at eighteen months and showing at the same time marked talent for combining words in an oratory which has since made him so well known. He is known to be an all-round man here and her, and has proven himself a gallant as well as a sage. The pretty damsels here never lack a partner when the senior mate is wanting; and let an intricate argument be fairly launched and Mr William Albert Brunner is in his element to work his fins.

Brunner has helped his class through many a trying ordeal and doubtless the best we have, had never been, if his stern though kind advice had never been voiced.

"Lacheras tu cette corne, garçon!"



Oliver Tillman Ehrhart, P. L. S.,

Millersville, Pa

Historical-Political.

Oh, great the day when first Olympius saw
Thy form, Nineteen Eleven's guiding Star.

These words were found attached to some papers belonging to O. T. Ehrhart and supposed to be his desired epitaph. This, however, will not be carried out because he has quite exceeded this gushing desire, in attaching himself to another regiment, and hence "their" names will stand out prominent enough to resuscitate dead memories when two aerie hearts instead of one have burst their moulds and lie crumbled into dust. Oliver was always a sincere and dutiful boy, and today, if you were to monopolize his heart for one small hour, you would still find him kind to animals, gentle to his opponents, and true to his lady. Law once had a fair chance to capture this fair fellow but because he couldn't *lie* enough he has entered the ministry. "O. T." preached his first sermon when fourteen years old on 1 Cor. 13 of the *revised* version and he finds that this old text is powerfully applicable to his present day environment. He isn't a big man, but oh my! When that fellow stepped off the 4:05 train three years ago we all knew something would happen. He has successfully completed all that he has undertaken, and he has undertaken the biggest jobs around the place. At present he is Foot Ball Manager, Secretary to the College Treasurer, Y. M. C. A. President, and Editor-in-Chief of the Bizarre and it is rumored that he intends to assume a share in a correspondence institution during the summer.

"But there is nothing half so sweet in life,
As love's young dream."



William Otterbein Ellis, K. L. S.

Annville, Pa.

Chemical Biological

He is a buster! William Otterbein commonly known as "Billie," in Lebanon as Mr. William, was born at Woodland, Clearfield County, Pa., Friday morning, March 23, 1890, during a full eclipse of Old Sol. He received his early training in Rockwood Public Schools and L. V. A., and has taken enough hours here to graduate in fully two courses. He seems, however, to be satisfied with one.

"Billie" is a shortwaisted rather long-legged mannish boy with signs of whiskers, blue eyes and a gentle voice. He has never harmed anyone; but, being anemophilous or wind-loving and entomophilous or insect loving, his curiosities have caused him endless dangers. One happy summer he signed up with Davis & Co. and has become so infatuated with the business that he contemplates signing up for life with a certain firm of the same appellation in Lebanon. When just a little fellow, he showed a marked talent for animal drawing and practiced sketching all the animals in his immediate neighborhood. A certain neighbor once purchased a pair of Jack-Asses, and shortly afterwards minitures of this species of vertebrates were seen in pencil markings all over the white walls of his bed room and upon the front leaves of the family Bible. For this he received a spanking to be sure, but it is also to this that we owe his successful portrayal of this beast in this volume. "Billie" expects to keep on sectioning bugs and live stock. W. O. E. to the creeping things upon which his eyes may chance to fall!

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."



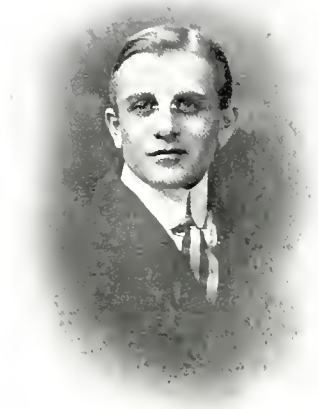
Fred Lowry Frost, K. L. S.,

Lebanon, Pa.

Classical.

Cold was the morning, and "Frosty" the air in the early dawn of January 8, 1888 when Fred made his debut into Lebanon society. At present he is the only "Lebanon Stock" in our class. However, as there were other members of 1911 who hailed from Lebanon up in days gone by, but are no more, the only logical conclusion that can be reached is that this is a clear cut case of the survival of the fittest. In High School, his foot ball team would never venture into a game without their plucky little captain to lead them on to victory. However, during the last two years, Fred's gameness has taken a slight turn, and his thoughts are returning to their "*Verdant*" stage. He is a glee club man, and is continually singing "Maryland, My Maryland." To many it seems as though the Lebanon Gentleman has bright prospects of making Maryland his future home, there being an unaccountable charm in the region of Washington County. Fred is a very hard student, and is never known to flunk. He is always smiling and talking about "Lepton Walley." His greatest failing is that he will not, under any conditions, attend chapel. During the summer Fred is generally a "hash-slinger" at some summer resort while winter finds him an honored ministerial student of the class of 1911. He is already looking forward to the time when he can go to his "Maryland parish" and spend the rest of his days in peace and quiet.

"It is certain I am loved of all ladies."



Harvey E. Herr, K. L. S.,

Annville, Pa.

Chemical Biological.

When the boys wish to speak to this member of our family they call him "Heinie." Now "Heinie" lives about a mile and a half on the wintry side of Annville. He was born on the 17th day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-seven. After spending a few quiet years on the farm he decided to graduate from the North Annville High School which he did in 1903. He also attended Lebanon Business College and worked at stenography for some time and then entered L. V. C.

Harvey doesn't belong to the track team but when it comes to Biology he is a hustler. Insects, frogs, plants, chickens, etc., he slashes right and left just to see how they are constructed. We are quite certain that students throughout the country will sometime read the books he has written on Biological subjects. We would not have you believe that Harvey is a one-sided fellow for he is not, his proficiency along other lines ranks very high. Contrary to some he prefers "Light" to darkness, "Yet" this is as it should be for we should all wish to be more enlightened. We would advise the other ministers in the class not to press their claims too far for "After Noon" Holdeman is his pastor and expects to get the job. "Heinie" is opposed to becoming too conspicuous and we would kindly ask you not to repeat what we have told you.

Too young for love?

Ah, say not so!

Too young? Too young?

Ah, no! no! no!



Paul Rodes Koontz, P. L. S.,

West Fairview, Pa.

Classical.

Rayville, Md., claims the honor of being Paul R's birthplace. Being the son of a minister he has seen much of the world, having lived in Springet, Yoe, York Haven, Hanover and West Fairview his present abode. He is a first honor graduate of York Collegiate Institute and joined our class in its Sophomore stage. Paul is a pretty boy and wherever he goes he makes friends among the fair sex. In addition to rendering very valuable assistance to the Editor in-Chief of this volume he is also taking a Westfield College correspondence course, thus getting the benefit of both institutions at the same time. The latter course, however, has much to do with the lonely feeling which possesses him for hours at a time. He is a hard student and was never known to flunk in any manuer whatsoever. He is passionately fond of "Peanuts" and this fact we think will have much to do with his future course in life. He spent the summer of '09 in Indiana in the interests of U. & U. and this has greatly enlarged his view of human existence. Anyone will do well to become thoroughly acquainted with him for his kindly assistance will not be lacking and especially in a time of need. He is preparing for the ministry for which calling he is well adapted and with the aid he expects to receive later we have no doubt he will succeed in a marked degree in his chosen profession.

"Sic Semper Tyrannis"



John K. Lehman, P. L. S.,

Annaville, Pa.

Chemical Biological.

John Karl Lehman, a linear aggregate of the human species, arrived early one Wednesday morning, May 7, 1891, somewhat more than two months before "Doc" and Roger said "hello" to their mothers for the first time. "Johnnie" as he is fondly called was not unnaturally large at that time, but his apical cell at an early date received such a remarkable stimulus, that it has up to the present time drawn him out to the remarkable length of six feet and four inches. His avoirdupois is one hundred and eighty-five pounds. The constancy of the latter figures depends, however, on the grub he eats and his foot ball togs both of which he admires as dearly as Mrs. Eby's drawing room. He neither swears, smokes, chews or trots, but spends his time mixing "unknowns," punting and batting; and when these last are out of season he delights in shooting sparrows with his air rifle, playing marbles in front of Miss Schleichter's recitation room, and writing poetry. Blue eyes he has and two large rosy cheeks border a smile that attracts even the loveliest of the sex he so admires. He is L. V.'s Star foot ball player and in base ball he amply tests Spalding's best. According to his own words "He aint never graduated from nowhere except L. V. Academy." His No. 9's have carried him through many a clever trick about the "joint" and doubtless they will serve him many a good turn throughout the remainder of his earthly existence. Further than that we cannot vouch for. "Ach! lebt wohl, Johannes."

"Of stature he was passing tall
And sparely formed, and lean with all."



J. Edward Marshall, P. L. S.,

Annville, Pa

Chemical Biological

Edward, commonly called "Doc," *est natus* July 24, 1891, just four days before Roger first piped his "bahoo" in "Annville, Lebnone Co., Pa., U. S. A., in the front room of the same durned shack on main street." Since that he has had a promotion and now resides in a rear appartment. "Doc" is a husky, red-faced young man of the "smithy" type. He possesses a robust physique and a charming voice that has begun to cause many a gentle heart to flutter, and the confusion that attends his glances is possible indeed to produce an amorous insanity. His affections are absurd realities, now indulging that sentiment in the form of "The Graces" and now, in his pipe. He don't smoke, understand, it's just the fascination of a plain naked pipe that charms him when "she" can't. "Doc" always presents a sprite appearance, and never a party at the ladies' dormitory without this young man. He plays base ball, tennis, basket ball, foot ball, marbles, ping pong and cards. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink liquor or swear save confusing the days occasionally when biblical terms are not allowable. Edward's father wants him to be a physician but we expect him to play upon the anvil, and we fancy that a combination of this instrument with the piano will sound well.

"The *Smith* a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands."



Saverio Raffaele Rosato, P. L. S.,

Old Forge, Pa.

Historical Political.

We are proud to say that in this member of our class we have a representative from the sunny land of Italy. He was born in Villamania in the province of Avellino, October 18, 1883. He took up the common branches in the public schools and also attended a private school. After having enjoyed the beauties of his native land for twelve years he decided to come to America. He landed at Old Forge, Pa., on December 6, 1897, and this has been his home ever since. He entered the public schools here and later graduated from Keystone Academy. Saverio is well equipped with business instinct and this took the shape of the shoe business when he was eighteen years of age. Having made enough money in the business, he sold out and entered L. V., and was taken in by the class of 1912. Not finding that "bunch" (See page 66) to his liking, he applied for admission into the inner circle of 1911. Entrance was granted in the fall of our Junior year, and we have always felt proud of his presence in our midst. He is an exceptionally hard student and is always at hard study when he is not at Graybill's table, a situation in which he is most thoroughly delighted. He says his life has been void of romance and that accounts for our failure to go into detail in this particular. We would heartily recommend Mr. Rosato to any intelligent young lady who is in search of an A1 husband as

"A man of good repute, carriage, bearing and estimation."



Roger Behm Saylor, P. L. S.,

Annville, Pa.

Chemical-Biological.

No family is complete without a baby. On this page you see the beautiful portrait of the handsome baby Junior or Junior baby, whichever you choose to call him. Even though Roger was born on the hottest day in the month and the hottest month in the year, July 28, 1891, he carries a very cool head at all times. He is a graduate of the Annville High School in the class of '06, since which time he has been laboring in the Chemistry and Physics Laboratories, performing various experiments, and compounding everything from tar soap to oleomargarine. This great experience has won for him a place on the scrub faculty. In fact there is talk of giving him the professorship, and giving the professor in charge the scrub job. However this will be a complete surprise to Roger. As to the fair sex, Roger knows how "to embrace his opportunities and make good use of the material in hand." Just at present there seems to be a "confliction of religious interests," and Roger is often seen in a deep study. He looks at the case from a business standpoint, however, combs his hair nicely, and says the highest bidder will be the buyer. Wool is high, and whoever succeeds in purchasing the "lamb" will surely get her money's worth. Before throwing off the mortal coil, Roger expects to write a book on "Why husbands stay out late," discover a remedy for "heartache," and at last settle down to spend his remaining days in peace, feeling that he has been a positive help to mankind.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."



Esther N. Schell, C. L. S.,

Myerstown, Pa.

Historical-Political.

At present our class stands 16 to 1 and Miss Schell is the 1 or in other words the only member of the fair sex who belongs to 1911. Silently she entered our midst in our Sophomore year and ever since she has moved about in a quiet, unassuming manner. No one is annoyed by her much talking for with Miss Schell "Silence is golden." If you know where Mt. Etna is you know where Miss Schell was born and where she spent her youthful days. People who know her from early childhood say that she has always been a "bonnie lassie." After graduating from Myerstown High School she entered Albright College from which institution she entered L. V.

She is very much devoted to her work and does not fool away her time with gallant knights of this castle, further than this we have no data and only vouch for what we see. She is the only Schell on the Junior beach and we think it must be the lack of sand that makes the boys afraid to venture near.

We are not certain what Miss Schell intends to do after graduation but we think she will either lecture in the interests of the "Suppression of Woman's Tongue Society" or make a pleasant home for someone yet unknown.

"Be silent always, when you doubt your sense
And speak tho sure with seeming diffidence.



Lester Lewis Spessard, P. L. S.

Annville, Pa.

Chemical Biological.

Of all the Spessards "Lessie" is the most peculiar. Why fate should decree such a singular combination of characteristics in one person remains to be seen. In one thing, however, he is like the rest of the family, he hails from Maryland. He first saw the light of day at Chewsville, twenty-one years ago in sunny June. His smiling countenance attests the month of his birth. After laying a broad foundation at the Chewsville High School he came to Annville to broaden out still farther. He entered L. V. Academy and by steady climbing he has reached the Junior Class in College. Locution, Lateness and Ladies are among the characteristics which mark this gentleman's career. He loves to engage in earnest conversation and his words are burdened with many good thoughts, for "Lessie" is by no means a "bluff." He sticks to everything until he has won the day. Books form the greater part of his luggage save a mandolin case which frequently accompanies him. He comes to class as soon as he can but not always when he should, in which fact he does not differ essentially from a few others. He is a great friend to the ladies and is continually arranging parties of all kinds for their special benefit. Especially does he feel that we owe it to the ladies of the dormitory to take good care of them. Not only is he a friend to the ladies but he is most generous and kind to all and we predict for him a career that shall surprise us in days to come.

If you get there before I do
Tell the Prof. I'm coming too.



Samuel George Ziegler, P. L. S.,

Hanover, Pa.

Classical.

The most dignified, profound and studious of all who bear the trade-mark "1911" is found in the person of Samuel George Ziegler. Sam is a Hanover lad, at which place he has lived all his life. After graduating with high honors in the class of '08 from the York Collegiate Institute, he entered our class last year. He has had a large experience as agent for aluminum coffee pots, and "Jake's Standard Dictionary of Facts." As agent for the last mentioned he won most of the fame which he now holds. However, he is not going out canvassing any more. It is queer the way different people address him. His mother calls him "Sammy"; his parishioners call him "Rev. Ziegler"; his office boy calls him "Boss"; the fellows call him "Zig"; and she calls him "Sam", which appellation he prefers to all others. As secretary of the Senior-Junior Council and the Bizarre Staff his work has been invaluable, and he has always stood in the good graces of the faculty and his lady love. Perhaps some think Sam has no interest in the fair sex, but his friends, who know him best, grant him a month after graduation in which to become a benedict. Along with his college work Sam is the spiritual advisor of the good people of Duncannon. As a minister only a bright future can be predicted, and nothing short of "Bishop" should be the goal of this ambitious youth.

"That's a brave man! he writes brave verses, speaks
brave words, swears brave oaths."



Phares M. Holdeman, K. L. S.,

Annville, Pa.

Classical.

Two members of our class are really married and Phares is one of them. He was born at Lethergo, no, we mean Ono, Lebanon County but was taken to Berks County to be reared, and the size to which he has attained proves the merit of the later county. He is a full-fledged victim of L. V. Academy and after having gotten enough out of the Academy he entered the College to cast his lot with 1911. He has served his church very faithfully as a "parson" and at present is administering to the wants of Bellgrove Parish in that capacity. A trip with him will prove the great value of his service. Preaching and being in the College at the same time makes him a very busy man to say nothing of all the marriage ceremonies he has to perform. He takes special pride in the Junior member of the family whose photograph appears elsewhere in this volume. Phares has full command of the Lebanon County vernacular and knows full well how to handle a "Pennsylvania Dutchman" being thoroughly acquainted with the manners and customs of the German element of his parish. Altho his charge keeps him from taking an active part in the college life, he is a liberal supporter as far as possible. He is particularly fond of entertaining the embryonic ministry of the College on his charge and more than one chap has cause to bless this open-hearted classmate of ours for the opportunity of exercising his gift of tongue before the good people of Bellgrove Circuit.

"Thyself no more deceive
Thy youth is fled."



Artus Orestus Kauffman, P. L. S.

Dallastown, Pa.

Historical Political.

Artus Orestus says he was born in a little red shanty, early on Monday morning, June 6, 1887. Shortly after his arrival, however, he moved up on the front street, and now lives in the main residential section of Dallastown, the Garden Spot of York County. We believe it is true for Artus is always careful to present nothing but "straight goods." This honorable gentleman has had a varied experience since he wore his first suit of jeans. After graduating from his home High School with honorable mention, Artus has packed case upon case of cigars and shaved hundreds of mugs. Besides all this, for three years he was known as "the village schoolmaster" at various points in his native county. As to his

Artus is very shy and would not intrude for love or money. As a member of the profound and sedate Senior-Junior Council, he expresses his opinions more freely than anywhere else, because there are no censors on the council board. He belongs to the "Modern and Improved Order of Women Haters." Altho he does not take a prominent part in all the activities of College life, his friends expect to hear of his remarkable success after he leaves college, and begins to use his powers of generalship in the great battles of the world.

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."



Earle Augustus Spessard, P. L. S.,

Annville, Pa.

Historical-Political

When the sun rose on that bright fall morning of September 16, 1887, one of the biggest howls was set up that ever struck the Maryland breezes. This howl issued forth from the form that has since been named Earle Augustus Spessard. Before coming to Annville, a few years ago, Earle was a farmer, the son of a farmer. He first put in his appearance near the old-fashioned, long forgotten village of CHEWSVILLE, which he tells us is somewhere south of the Mason-Dixon line. That he was born at CHEWSVILLE fully accounts for the persistent "chewing" he has done ever since he came to L. V.

Earle prepared for college at the Hagerstown High School and L. V. Academy, where he excelled in everything. He is a hard student, and whenever he is not looking for the particular object of his affections, he can be found in the laboratory, laboring over the various stages of chicken embryology. As an agent for "Cupid," Earle is hard to beat, for at least one dart hit the intended mark. Now he wears a broad smile, resting in the assurance that he is to be the life physician to treat the case which was the direct result of his own cruel arrow. He says it isn't such a big job to "pop the question", for in his estimation, the main effect (if she agrees) is that one feels a great deal surer and a whole lot happier after it is over. Earle is an accomplished soloist and loves to sing

"Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."



William Carson Shoop, P. L. S.

Anrville, Pa.

Classical

Rev. William Carson Shoop, commonly called "Pappy," hails from the metropolitan and aristocratic center of Enterline, Pa., where he was born years before Dewey captured Manila, and sometime after the execution of John Brown at Harper's Ferry. He is one of our boys who rushed headlong into wedded bliss, for he says he got married as soon as he could get a wife. The reverend gentleman must not deceive himself, for his hoary head tells us that age is creeping on, and "Pappy" smiles now as the happy father of two children whose faces appear elsewhere in this book. "He was not always thus," a minister, married and grayheaded, for in the days of yore, before thoughts of the ministry entered into his remarkable compendium of knowledge, he "fanned" many a youngster in the township schools for chewing gum, sharpening slate pencils on their desks, and various other high crimes and misdemeanors. After preparing at Elizabethville and Berrysburg, he held sway in the "little red school house on the hill" for eight long years. Then, unsatisfied with wielding the big stick, he came to Lebanon Valley College to increase his supply of Greek, Philosophy, chicken capacity, and everything that goes to make up the equipment of a full-fledged parson. At present he bids fair to become one who really "has greatness thrust upon him," for his wife and son agree that the day will come when all who know him now will be glad to look up to him in surprise and say "Could any good thing come out of Enterline?"

"He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all."

THE JUNIOR JUNIORS



Lawrence Vincent Holdeman



Naomi Ruth Shoop
Ralph Waldo Shoop

Class History



THREE years ago there came to Lebanon Valley a Freshman Class of twenty students with a sincere purpose. We were green as all Freshmen classes are and have the honor of being the first Freshman Class to wear the "Green Caps." The "original" Class of 1910 were surprised at our supposed "greenness" when we at once recognized an old "State Poster" which they posted around the town and also on the College buildings. The posters out in the town were torn down before they were read and we also had the pleasure of seeing the "Sophs" take down their own posters from the College buildings. The next morning we extended our sympathies to them in the form of an original printed card. Later we met them in several scraps and also a "Bag Rush" in which we easily defeated them. But the one victory in which we take the greatest pride and which the "Sophs" desired most of all to win, was an intellectual one, namely: the Inter-Class Debate. Our team was chosen and after good, hard work, we easily carried off the laurels and celebrated the victory in a most befitting manner, while the "Sophs" betook themselves to various methods to soothe their wounded spirits. We were the first Freshman Class in the history of the College to win the Inter-Class Debate. Another event which we will always remember was the Banquet. Well do you recall how the "Sophs" were outwitted on this occasion. We met the Class of 1910 in two athletic contests and although defeated in both by small scores we showed true spirit. Our Freshman year ended with our colors flying from the top of the College smokestack until we were declared Sophomores, the Class of 1910 never daring to take them down.

In our Sophomore year we met the Class of 1912 in several scraps in which we always gained our point. We again defeated our opponents in a "Bag Rush" by the large margin of fifteen feet and never once did the struggle take place in our territory. This year for some reason or other which we cannot understand but which we attribute to voluntary inertia on the part of the frightened "Freshies" they would not meet us in debate.

At the close of our Junior year we number seventeen having lost seven and added four members since our Freshman year. Our time has not been entirely spent in Inter-Class contests, but we have been trying to fulfill the main purpose for which we have come to College, that of fitting ourselves for life's work. Our class is never wanting in all the College activities, we have tried to fulfill all the obligations which we have had to meet and have tried to occupy our place as was fitting to us in each of the three years of our college course and we are looking forward to a noble attainment of the goal for which we are striving, ever using our motto "Ad Astra per Aspera" as a guide.

Class Poem

O comrades and classmates of old L. V. C.,
The year's joyous greetings we bring,
A year full of pleasure, of sorrow and joy
And happiness fit for a king.
A year that meant naught to us but to inspire,
A year that has carried us forward and higher,
As we sing of the Scarlet and White.

The year has flown by us on wings of the wind
Like the migrating birds in the night;
Yet we know, though surrounded by ignorance dark
We are now one step nearer the light.
The light that means victory, gladness and life,
The light that will win in the world's bitter strife,
While we sing of the Scarlet and White.

Shoulder to shoulder for three years we've fought,
And fought in a right royal way;
Three years we've stumbled and struggled and strove
Up the pathway to learning's fair day.
Our struggles though arduous have not been in vain,
The bright crown of wisdom is well worth the pain,
So let's sing of the Scarlet and White.

To our dear Alma Mater, our best, dearest friend,
To thee we would sing songs of praise;
May prosperity knock at thy answering door
And bring with it clear shining days.
So let's join in a song to the White and the Blue,
A song to the loyal, the brave, and the true;
Then we'll sing of the Scarlet and White.

O comrades, and classmates, our pathway ahead
Is dark with a thick heavy mist;
We know not when we have assembled next fall
What names from our roll may be missed.
But memory, with its after glow, bright and clear
Will shed its fair light on this past Junior year,
And we'll sing of the Scarlet and White.



UT LABOR ITA PRAEMIUM





Sophomore Class

'12

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President	Earle Carmany	Max Wingerd	Jesse Reed
Vice-President	Catharine Hershey	Myra Kiracofe	Helen Weidler
Secretary	Titus Leibold	James Shively	Donald Keister
Treasurer	Max Wingerd	Elizabeth Lau	James Shively
	Historian .	Elizabeth Lau	
	Poet . .	Catharine Hershey	

Motto—Ut Labor ita Praemium

Flower—Yellow Rose

Colors—Purple and Gold

YELL

Tip a loo, tip a loo, tip-a-loo, hoo!
 Kap-a-latch, kap-a-latch, kap a latch, oo!
 Rin-a-zin, rin-a-zin, rin a-zin, zelve!
 Lebanon Valley, Nineteen Twelve.

ROLL

Oliver Butterwick	Ivan Ressler
Earle Carmany	Jesse F. Reed
Samuel O. Grimm	Charles C. Smith
Clair F. Harnish	Nellie Seltzer
Forrest Hensel	James C. Shively
Catharine Hershey	N. B. S. Thomas
Myra Kiracofe	Guy Wingerd
Donald C. Keister	Samuel Plummer
Elizabeth Lau	Max Wingerd
Titus J. Leibold	Helen Weidler
Carolyn S. Light	Chester Rettew

Class History



SUCH AN opportunity rarely comes twice in a life time. To write the history of 1912 means something. Not that we are not so great or noble, but simply to show you how worthy we are of that high tribute—"The highest that can be bestowed upon a class"—which our faculty has so wisely paid to us.

Already two years have passed since first we saw Lebanon Valley—short pleasant years they have been; years in which each wearer of the purple and gold has learned much of this great world of which we form so small a part. Not only in the class room have we made our presence felt, but we have entered heartily into every phase of college life. Our boys have proved themselves heroes over and over again, intellectually and socially as well as in athletics. Within this short space of time we have had both victories and defeats.

When we returned to school this fall, our hearts were full of joy with the hope of again greeting all our old classmates. But when we met to re-organize and the roll call of last year's heroes was heard, we were sorry to learn that several of the bravest and best had deserted. The death wail had scarcely begun, however, until it was changed to a song of rejoicing as five stalwart youths stepped boldly forth to repair the loss. After some instructions from our leader, we felt fully competent to brave the perils and tempests of Sophomorehood, and our survival shows our grit.

The Sophomores this year have not only been wise and tactful; they have been good and kind. Just ask the Freshmen about it. They never tire of telling how willing we were to announce their coming and to tell everybody how innocent and harmless they were by means of large green bills which were posted all over town. Another incident which 1913 likes to use as a proof of our brotherly love is the manner in which we so stubbornly defended their green "banner" against the "shot and shell" of the enemy. We managed to keep their banner waving from the flag-staff even at the risk of our own lives until the professors told us that they would see that no harm would befall it. Because of our sympathy for them in their homesickness, one beautiful moon-light night we treated several of their members to a long country ride and at another time, we hindered them from taking a sleigh ride for fear that they, in their ignorance would lose their way and never return. Do you wonder now why they respect and cherish us so?

As a parting word, I would ask the goodwill of all for 1912. May each one overlook our faults and failures as readily as we have forgiven theirs. And for 1912, I can wish nothing better than that she might set such an example which her successors can safely follow and by which they can profit as she, too, has learned from her predecessors.

CLASS DEBATE

Class Poem

Let us sing of the Class of 1912
Vigorous, clever, and bright;
Willing to study, dig, and delve
A desire for all things right.

We'er passing the second stage of work
And Sophomore is our name,
Feel less than ever our work to shirk
Want neither the name nor the game.

We modestly point to the faculty, who
Always speak with prudence and care.
They say we're constant, steady, and true
To the cause we're espoused,—which is rare.

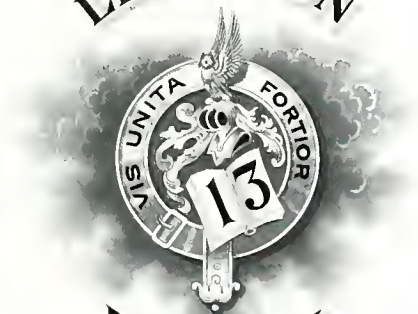
Our number is large; we're proud of our class
From standpoints that bear inspection,
And may L. V. C. be glad to pass
This "bunch" without reflection.

We'll be Juniors when again we sing
Our annual happy lay
With the same good cheer and wholesome ring
But farther on our way.





LEBANON



VALLEY



Freshman Class

'13

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Amos H. Weigel	Paul Loser
Vice-President	Charles Y. Ulrich	G. A. Richie
Secretary	Edna E. Yarkers	Edna Kilmer
Treasurer	Clara K. Horn	Clara K. Horn
	Historian	Edith Lehman
	Poet	Sara Zimmerman

Motto—Vis unita fortior

Flower—Red Clover

Colors—Crimson and Steel

YELL

Rip a zipa! Zip a ripa! Rip a zipa! Zing!
Wahoo! Yahoo! Wahoo! Gee!

1913 L. V. C.

ROLL

Clara K. Horn	G. A. Richie
Edna E. Yarkers	Boaz G. Light
Lottie Spessard	V. Earl Light
Hazel Quigley	Raymond Light
Sara Zimmerman	Landis Klinger
Edith Lehman	William Rutherford
Edna Kilmer	Victor Heffelfinger
Florence Christeson	E. Kephart Boughter
Virginia Miller	Raymond Walk
Paul Loser	Charles Y. Ulrich
Earl G. Loser	Elizabeth Meckley
Amos H. Weigel	Ivan K. Potter
Paul W. Kreider	Clarence Ulrich

Class History



WITH what joyous anticipation, somewhat overshadowed by doubt and dread, did we, the Class of 1913, enter upon our Freshmen year at L. V. C. It was not long, however, till entire self-confidence was gained, for we soon discovered that we needed to fear no one,—Yes, not even the Sophomores. It was early proved to the whole class that "All is not Freshmen that's green."

On the fifteenth day of September, we came here, a divided, unorganized band of youths, with nothing but hopes and ambitions for our future; on the afternoon of the following day, we left the old Academy building, where we had secretly assembled, a happy, united, well-organized class, over-brimming with life and joy and the motto "Vis Unita Fortior," to shield and guide the way through our college career.

At the opening reception we made our initial appearance, and surprised all the students and guests, by generously presenting them with a copy of our yell. In a few weeks, we again distinguished ourselves by publishing a poem on the Sophomores, which was followed by an effort on their part to "roast" us in a poster. Every copy of the latter, however, was soon destroyed by the Freshmen, except those on the college buildings, which the Sophomores themselves had the privilege of removing. Then again, one morning after this, the whole town awoke to find itself painted with the "Crimson and Steel" numerals of 1913.

But amongst all our victories, two stand out the most prominent: first, the Tug-of-War; and second, the foot ball game which we won against the Sophs, by a score of 3-0. After this foot ball game, played on November 17, was over, we went to our homes, as usual for the victors, triumphant and happy. But in the evening, on pretense of celebrating our victory by a "spread," we slipped out of the building to spend the night at the homes of some of our classmates, and the next morning found us on our way to Lancaster, where our banquet was held. Every member was present, and never in our lives shall the pleasant memories of that event be effaced. The following day we returned to school and to work, prouder than ever of our "Crimson and Steel," and more determined than ever, if possible, to be true and faithful to our motto "Vis Unita Fortior."

But such honors are not always to grace the name of Lebanon Valley, for one of the fizzliest fizzles that ever fizzled, fizzled at L. V. C. and the Sophomores were chief fizzlers. For while the Freshmen stood ready, armed and waiting, the Sophomores retreated in the face of the foe, and a most cowardly retreat it was. Thus the Freshmen of 1913 were declared victors of the Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate. And so another honor has come to be written on the annals of the Class of 1913. Thus you see we have been very successful.



To 1913

Dear Class, whose praise we sing today,
Band of the brave and fair!
In vain we search through L. V.'s halls,
To find a class as rare.
Thy infancy, and yet withal
A victory gained in every field,
With laurels of far greater prize
The future soon shall yield.

Crimson and Steel! colors beloved,
Pride of each '13 heart,
What splendid hues from nature's hand
With thee can bear a part?
The heavens alone thy glory show
When morning gilds the gray;
Or when the sun sinks mid the clouds,
Far on his western way.

Brave lads and lassies, every one,
And loyal to a test;
Whate'er of strength or intellect
Each always gives his best.
And hand in hand, united stand
In conflict or in fray,
Till "Vis Unita Fortior"
Wins for '13 the day.

Our own dear class! the past has shown
What coming days may be.
Then for thy welfare we will strive,
And rest our hopes in thee.
The way victorious lies before
Thy sons are brave and true.
And high shall wave thy banner fair,
Beneath the White and Blue.



Senior Class in Music

OFFICERS

President	Fred S. Smith
Vice President	Fred S. Smith
Secretary	Fred S. Smith
Treasurer	Fred S. Smith
Poet	Fred S. Smith

Motto—Be Tidy

Colors—Maroon and White

Flower—Red Carnation

YELL

I have no yell!

I have no yell!

But when I yell

I yell like sixty.

ROLL

Fred S. Smith

Senior Music Class Poem

Music, soul of every art
What can bid my fears depart
What can cheer a saddened heart
Like thyself!

I've tried my life to fill,
And into my heart instill
Melodies and strains that will
Never die.

When I leave these classic walls,
And these dearly cherished halls,
Where I feel that duty calls,
Let me go.

And behind me let me leave
Naught for which I ought to grieve,
Only pleasant thoughts receive
In my life.

Then as through the world I pass
I can feel that I surpass
All not members of my class,
Nineteen Ten.

PREPS



The Academy

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President	V. D. Mulhollen	Paul Hummel	John E. Sherk
Vice-President	Ervin Eby	Mark G. Holtzman	Herbert Grimm
Secretary	Helen Brightbill	Mary A. Spayd	Blanche Risser
Treasurer	Mark G. Holtzman	John E. Sherk	V. D. Mulhollen
	Poet -	Helen Brightbill	

Motto—Loyal en tout

Flower—Jack Rose

YELL

Wam! Wa! Wep!

Wam! Wa! Wep!

Lebanon Valley! Lebanon Valley! Lebanon Valley Prep!

Waf! Wa! Whack!

Waf! Wa! Whack!

Academy! Academy! Red and Black!

Sis Boom Bah!

Razzle Dazzle! Razzle Dazzle!

Academy Academy!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

MEMBERS

Charles Arndt	Robert Hartz	Henry Snavely
Walter Biever	Paul Hummel	Mary Spayd
Amos Byle	Edward Kreider	Sedic Rine
Helen Brightbill	Henry Kreider	Herbert Grimm
John Condran	Ruth Lambert	George Williams
William Dunlap	Howard Light	Allen Walter
Ervin Eby	Harold Ludwig	Mark G. Holtzman
Ruth Engle	E. Mae Meyer	Geo. Zullinger
Alra Fasnacht	Vera Myers	William Stager
Herman George	V. D. Mulhollen	Ralph Riegel
S. Forry Glessner	Geo. Johnson	John Sherk
John Gonso	Blanche Risser	Roy Stoner



L. V. A. Poem

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To L. V. Academy, sir," she said.
"And why on that school did you decide?"
"I've heard it is fine, sir," she replied.
"Are only young ladies admitted there?"
"It is co-ed, sir," said she with a stare.
"And do you think you will like it then?"
"Oh! I'm sure I will," said the sweet maiden.
"Will you have a very strict chaperon?"
"Well, I do hope not," in an undertone.
"Are you very anxious to go, my dear?"
"Oh! yes, indeed, but I sadly fear."
"And, pray tell, what can your fear be of?"
"Oh! I'm so afraid that I'll fall in love."
"Why, where did you get that very strange thought?"
"Many, there, by Cupid have been caught."
"Well, you won't let that trouble your little head?"
"I'll try to keep it out, kind sir," she said.
"And when you graduate, where will you go?"
"To L. V. College, sir, I know."
"Well then, good-bye, my little maid,"
"Good-bye to you kind sir," she said.

"Where have you been, my pretty maid?"
"To L. V. Academy, sir," she said.
"And was it as fine as you had dreamed?"
"Much better than all my hopes, it seemed."
"And did you like your principal?"
"Not another professor, I liked so well."
"Well, was your preceptress very strict?"
"Oh! all the punishments, she did inflict!"
"How many students were there, there?"
"Oh! many fine youths and maidens, so fair."
"And then I suppose you formed many friends?"
"Well, you see, kind sir, that entirely depends."
"Depends on what, my pretty maid?"
"On how they like me, kind sir," she said.
"Could your foot ball team make a good touch-down?"
"Well, you should have seen them defeat Hummelstown."
"Indeed! What may your colors be?"
"Very beautiful red and black," said she.
"Now, of all good schools, what would your choice be?"
"L. V. Academy, every time for me."
"And where do you think you will go next year?"
"Back to that same old school, so dear."

Mendelssohn Music Club

OFFICERS

President,	F. F. Hardman
Vice President	F. S. Smith
Secretary	Edith Gingrich
Treasurer	H. S. Dunmire

Motto—Never be flat
Sometimes be sharp
Always be natural

Colors—Moss green and tan

Flower—Jack Rose

MEMBERS

	Fred. S. Smith	Ora Bachman
Bertha Spessard	Frank Hardman	Katie Gingrich
	Effie Howard	Elsie Condran
Ruth Detweiler	H. S. Dunmire	Vera Myers
	Florence Roland	Scott Anderson
Ruth Lambert	Grace Smith	David Evans
	Catharine Fink	Eva Bechtold
Lillian Hauer	Sara Strickler	Mary Christeson
	Laura Christeson	James Balthaser
Margaret Rauch	Edith Freed	Mary Spayd
	Edith Gingrich	Mary Musser

Conservatory Students



Scott Anderson	Catherine Fink
James Balthaser	Vera Myers
Effie Howard	Florence Roland
Mary Nissley	Ruth Engle
Lloyd Fegan	Carrie Nye
Helen Brightbill	Lillian Gantz
Grace Smith	Mary Maulfair
David Evans	Eva Foltz
Anna Fry	Lester Spessard
J. C. Strock	Ralph Riegler
Sarah Strickler	Jesse Yoder
Frank Hardman	Edith Freed
Bertha Spessard	Mary Musser
Ruth Detweiler	Minnie Kalbach
Fred Smith	Ruth Davis
H. S. Dunmire	Margaret Rigler
Edith Gingrich	J. Ammon Blecker
Earle Spessard	Laura Christeson
Ora Bachman	Mary Christeson
Katie Gingrich	Elsie Condran
Margaret Rauch	Earle Renn
Esther Engle	Emily Loose
Ruth Lambert	Elizabeth Meckley
Mary Spayd	Mrs. A. L. Hauer
Florence Nye	Della Rice
Mae Meyer	Harvey Herr
George Zullinger	Elizabeth Kreider
Lottie Spessard	Lucile Shenk
Eva Bechtold	Verda Snyder

Art Students

Ruth Davis	Mary Maulfair	Helen Moser
Ruth Lambert	Cora Brunner	Helen Brightbill
La Verne Keister	Clement Kreider	Mary Nissley
Mary Stein	Howard Kreider	Catherine Boltz
Effie Beaver	Claude Withers	H. E. George
Anna Wolf	Roy Spangler	Margaret Rigler
Jessie Marshall	Bertha Erb	Verda Snyder



Department of Oratory

President	W. A. Brunner
Secretary	Edith N. Freed
Treasurer	Clara K. Horn

Colors—Green and White

YELL

Zip zum, Zip-zum, Zip-sum, Zee
 Skeebo, Skibo, Rah, Rah, Ree,
 Zip a-lack, Bic-a-lac
 Chac-a-lac-a-lee,
 Oratory, Oratory,
 L. V. C.

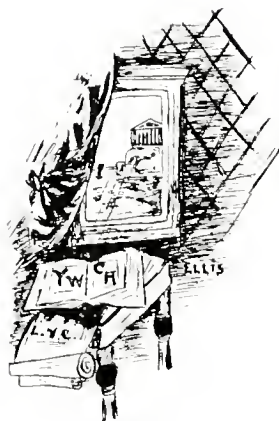
MEMBERS

J. W. Ischy	Lottie Spessard	Esther Schell
W. E. Harnish	La Verne Keister	Esther Edris
Helen Brightbill	Mary B. Nissley	Nancy Kreider
W. A. Brunner	Esther Engle	V. O. Weidier
Edith N. Freed	Mattie Bomberger	Earle A. Spessard
Edna E. Yarkers	Elizabeth Kreider	Jesse Yoder
Virginia Miller	Lucile Jackson	Roger Saylor
Amos H. Weigel	Lester Spessard	J. Ed. Marshall
Wilbur C. Plummer	Max Lehman	Paul Koontz
Edith McCurdy	Grace Smith	N. B. S. Thomas
Clara K. Horn	Mae Meyer	Paul Holdcraft
Edith M. Lehman	Vera Myers	S. G. Ziegler
Hazel Quigley	Katharine Clauser	F. T. Kohler
Mary Spayd	Ruth Lambert	M. G. Holtzman

Christian Associations

Young

Women's



Christian

Association

OFFICERS

President	Edith Freed
Vice-President	Mary Musser
Recording Secretary	Edna Yarkers
Corresponding Secretary	Elizabeth Lau
Treasurer	May Hoerner

COMMITTEES

Membership—

Mary Musser
La Verne Keister
Mary Nissley
Mae Meyer

Social—

Edith Lehman
Margaret Rauch
Helen Brightbill
Vera Myers
Ruth Lambert

Devotional—

Myra Kiracofe
May Hoerner
Lottie Spessard
Clara Horn

Missionary—

Helen Weidler
Edna Yarkers
Sara Zimmerman

Financial—

May Hoerner
Lottie Spessard
Hazel Quigley
Grace Smith

Intercollegiate—

Elizabeth Lau
Esther Engle
Florence Roland

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Edith Freed
Mary Musser
May Hoerner
Edna Yarkers
Edith Lehman
Lottie Spessard
Helen Weidler
Elizabeth Lau

Myra Kiracofe
Mary Nissley
Margaret Rauch
LaVerne Keister
Esther Engle
Helen Brightbill
Mae Meyer
Clara Horn

Hazel Quigley
Sara Zimmerman
Grace Smith
Florence Roland
Ruth Lambert
Carrie Light
Esther Schell
Bertha Spessard

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Vera Myers

HONORARY MEMBERS

Louise Preston Dodge

Mary Sleichter



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

History of Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is a very progressive, devotional organization, the purpose of which is "to lead young women into the doing of God's will and the service of his love, as the one satisfying mission of life." With this purpose in mind the girls in our College Association take part in the world's work, of which we are a small factor. It keeps the girls in touch with religious work which they might otherwise have a tendency to forget when they leave home. The Association has very successful Bible Study and Mission Study Classes. These study classes train the girls for their Christian work in after life and help them make their life more practical.

The girls have the privilege of attending student conferences, where they become acquainted with the great association work as it is presented by the best speakers of the day. Last summer two delegates were sent to the Conference at Mountain Lake Park, Misses Helen Weidler and Edith Freed. Miss May Hoerner was a delegate to the Rochester Convention.

Young Men's



Christian Association

OFFICERS

President	Victor O. Weidler
Vice President	O. T. Ehrhart
Secretary	F. R. Kennedy
Treasurer	W. C. Plummer
Pianist	P. R. Koontz
Chorister	E. A. Spessard
Janitor	Robert Shenk

COMMITTEES

Membership—

G. C. Bair
R. B. Saylor
W. A. Brunner
C. E. Rettew

Devotional—

J. T. Yoder
S. G. Ziegler
A. O. Kauffman

Bible Study—

O. T. Ehrhart
F. R. Kennedy
P. R. Koontz

Missionary—

F. T. Kohler
W. A. Brunner
E. A. Spessard

Financial—

W. C. Plummer
W. E. Harnish
E. E. Renn

Social—

E. A. Spessard
W. C. Plummer
D. C. Keister

Trustees of Northfield Fund

W. A. Brunner

J. C. Strock



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

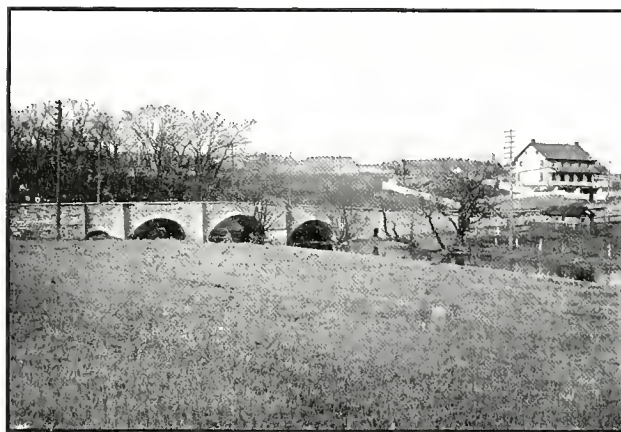
History of Y. M. C. A.

The religious life of the college student is under the immediate care of the Student Young Men's Christian Association which has amply proven its worth throughout the world by successfully combating the tide of skepticism which was until late years reputed to be incidental to higher education. The organization has the distinctive stamp of aggressiveness peculiar to college men. Its purpose is to habitate the student to persistent Bible Study and Mission Study and make the Christian religion practical by cultivating unselfish service to human kind and to develop active religious workers from college trained men.

Every summer the local organization sends a large delegation to the famous Bible School at Northfield, Mass., and during the college year delegates are sent to other great conventions. A consecrated committee of five young men headed by Earle A. Spessard has instituted a school for educational work among the Italian quarrymen of Annville, a work which requires great sacrifice of time but which is meeting with gratifying success.

MEMBERS

Victor O. Weidler	Forrest Hensel	Victor Mulhollen	W. C. Shoop
O. T. Ehrhart	Max Wingerd	Samuel B. Plummer	Robert Shenk
W. C. Plummer	C. C. Smith	Charles W. Plummer	J. C. Shively
F. R. Kennedy	M. G. Holtzman	Ivan Ressler	J. C. Strock
C. H. Arndt	Walter Biever	P. F. Roberts	N. B. S. Thomas
W. A. Brunner	W. E. Harnish	William Rutherford	Amos H. Weigel
Grover C. Bair	P. M. Holdeman	Roy E. Stoner	I. Boyd Wenger
Oliver Butterwick	C. F. Harnish	David E. Young	R. H. Walk
J. S. Balthaser	G. E. Johnson	E. E. Renn	Jesse T. Yoder
W. R. Dunlap	L. R. Klinger	Donald C. Keister	S. G. Ziegler
H. S. Dunmire	F. T. Kohler	G. A. Richie	Geo. S. Zullinger
Ervin Eby	A. O. Kauffman	F. A. Rutherford	John H. Gonso
David Evans	P. R. Koontz	Sedie S. Rine	Paul Holdcraft
Herbert L. Grimm	Henry H. Kreider	Saverio Rosato	Lester L. Spessard
Samuel O. Grimm	John K. Lehman	E. A. Spessard	H. L. Ludwig
H. Earl George	Titus Leibold	Roger B. Saylor	



THE STAR COURSE

The Star Course was one of the most interesting and pleasant features of the practical side of college life at Lebanon Valley during the past year. The attractions were procured through the Brockway Lyceum Bureau, and all were of unusual merit. The last season was probably the most successful in every way which the local associations have ever carried through.

The course opened on October 30th with the Gertrude Goodwin-Miller Company, which rendered a pleasing program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections and readings to a large audience.

Following this on December 3rd came the famous Chicago Glee Club, which has a reputation reaching from coast to coast. Aside from the vocal selections, were the trombone quartet and the readings of Mr. Dixon as the "Hoosier," both of which features added greatly to their program.

Probably the largest audience of the year greeted the Kellog-Haines Singing Party on February 7th. The concert was most attractive throughout. In the second part, they presented a famous scene in costume from "Faust," which held the closest attention of the large audience.

The reading of "The Servant of the House" by Mrs. Foss Lamprell Whitney on March 8th was up to the standard in every particular. She succeeded in portraying both heavy and light characters as only a trained and skilled reader can do. Mrs. Whitney is a member of the faculty of the Emerson School of Oratory and does great credit to her institution.

The last number of the course was a lecture by Dr. Lee Francis Lybarger, who told us in a masterly way "How to be Happy." For nearly two hours Dr. Lybarger held the large audience spell bound. At the close of the lecture he was greeted with rounds of applause which showed the keen appreciation of the audience.

The committee having the Star Course in charge was composed of the following.

	O. T. Ehrhart, '11, Chairman.
	Jesse T. Yoder, '10, Treasurer.
Mary B. Musser, '10	Edna E. Yarkers, '13
Myra Kiracofe, '12	W. A. Brunner, '11
Helen Weidler, '12	R. B. Saylor
	P. R. Koontz, '11



Ministerial Association

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	M. R. Flemming	F. T. Kohler
Vice-President	F. T. Kohler	A. H. Weigel
Secretary	A. H. Weigel	P. R. Koontz
Treasurer	T. J. Leibold	N. B. S. Thomas

ACTIVE MEMBERS

M. R. Flemming	S. G. Zigler	H. Kottler
A. H. Weigel	P. M. Holdeman	G. A. Ritchie
O. T. Ehrhart	P. R. Koontz	N. B. S. Thomas
F. T. Kohler	P. F. Roberts	C. W. Plummer
T. J. Leibold	I. B. Wenger	M. G. Holtzman
W. C. Shoop	P. E. Holdcraft	C. Y. Ulrich

HONORARY MEMBERS

Rev. Lawrence Keister, D. D., S. T. B.	
Rev. J. T. Spangler	Rev. H. B. Spayd
Prof. A. E. Schroyer	Rev. D. E. Long



Clionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
Presidents	May Hoerner	Lucy Seltzer	Mary B. Musser
Vice-Presidents	Mabel Herr	Edith Freed	Esther N. Schell
Rec. Secs.	Margaret Rigler	La Verne Keister	Edna E. Yarkers
Cor. Secs.	Edna Yarkers	Edith Lehman	Edith Lehman
Treasurers	Edith Freed	Carrie Light	Carrie Light
Pianists	Ruth Detweiler	Edith Gingrich	Ora Bachman
Editors	Helen Weidler	Helen Brightbill	Helen Brightbill
Chaplains	Elizabeth Lau	Myra Kiracofe	Sara Zimmerman
Critics	Mary Musser	Nellie Seltzer	May Hoerner
Judges	La Verne Keister	Mary Nissley	Bertha Spessard
	Helen Brightbill	Edna Yarkers	Hazel Quigley

Motto—Virtue et Fide.

Colors—Gold and White.

Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum.

Paper—Olive Branch.

YELL

Rio! Rio! Sis! Boom! Bah!

Clio! Clio! Rah! Rah! Rah!

MEMBERS

May Hoerner	Mae Meyer	Anna Fry
Myrtle Garrett	Margaret Rauch	Eva Foltz
Margaret Rigler	Mary Nissley	Elizabeth Kreider
Edna Yarkers	Nellie Seltzer	Grace Smith
Edith Freed	Myra Kiracofe	Florence Roland
Ruth Detweiler	Bertha Spessard	Ora Bachman
Mary Musser	Florence Christeson	Clara Horn
Elizabeth Lau	Elizabeth Meckley	Edra Kilmer
La Verne Keister	Esther Engle	Hazel Quigley
Helen Weidler	Ruth Lambert	Effie Howard
Helen Brightbill	Vera Myers	Bertha Erb
Carrie Light	Edith Gingrich	Esther Schell
Lucy Seltzer	Blanche Risser	Helen Moser
Lottie Spessard	Ruth Engle	Sara Zimmerman
Edith Lehman	Katie Gingrich	Sara Strickler



Philokosmian Literary Society

OFFICERS

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term	Fourth Term
Presidents	M. R. Flemming	W. E. Harnish	W. C. Plummer	V. O. Weidler
V. Pres.	R. B. Saylor	J. E. Marshall	E. A. Spessard	J. K. Lehman
Rec. Secs.	O. Butterwick	C. C. Smith	Saverio Rosato	Guy Wingerd
Cor. Secs.	Geo. Guyer	Paul Loser	Raymond Walk	G. A. Richie
Critics	W. C. Plummer	W. A. Brunner	F. T. Kohler	S. G. Zeigler
Chaplains	C. W. Plummer	P. R. Koontz	A. H. Weigle	O. T. Ehrhart
Editors	J. E. Marshall	S. G. Zeigler	S. G. Zeigler	O. Butterwick
Janitors	Clyde Gerberich	Samuel Plummer	Sedic Rine	I. Boyd Wenger
1st Assts.	A. H. Weigel	S. F. Glessner	Herbert Grimm	Geo. Johnson
2nd Assts.		Geo. Johnson	Robert Hartz	Landis Klinger
Pianists	F. S. Smith	Scott Anderson	David Evans	P. R. Koontz
Treasurer	A. O. Kauffman	A. O. Kauffman	A. O. Kauffman	A. O. Kauffman

Motto—Esse quam videri

Colors—Old gold and blue

Paper—Living Thoughts

YELL

Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle L. V. C.

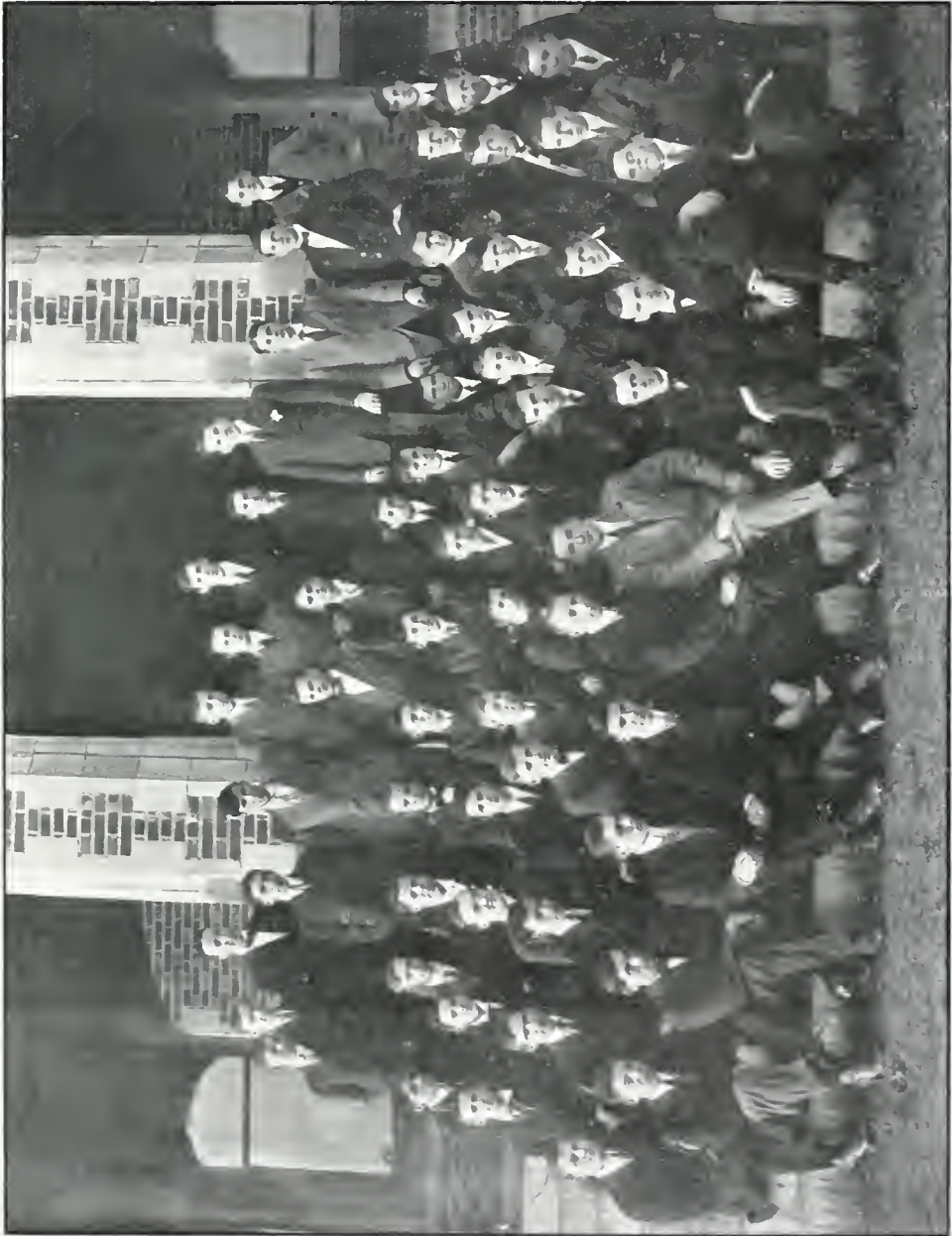
"Esse quam videri."

Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle Sis, boom bah!

Philokosmian! Rah! Rah! Rah!

MEMBERS

W. C. Shoop	A. O. Kauffman	Samuel Ziegler	Henry Kreider
J. K. Lehman	E. H. Carmany	Titus Leibold	Wm. Rutherford
E. A. Spessard	M. G. Holtzman	Saverio Rosato	Herbert Grimm
R. B. Saylor	J. E. Marshall	Max Wingerd	Samuel Plummer
J. C. Strock	M. R. Fleming	Forrest Hensel	Geo. E. Johnson
F. S. Smith	Fillmore Kohler	Guy Wingerd	P. F. Roberts
W. E. Harnish	Paul R. Koontz	Raymond Walk	Paul Hummel
V. O. Weidler	Oliver Butterwick	V. D. Mulhollen	I. Boyd Wenger
L. L. Spessard	Amos. H. Weigel	Geo. Zullinger	Sedic S. Rine
Eddie Kreider	C. C. Smith	Paul Loser	Robert Hartz
F. A. Rutherford	C. F. Harnish	Scott Anderson	Samuel Grimm
W. C. Plummer	Landis Klinger	Ervin Eby	G. A. Richie
C. W. Plummer	Paul Kreider	David Evans	J. C. Shively
O. T. Ehrhart	W. A. Brunner	Ralph Riegle	Earl G. Loser



Kalozetean Literary Society

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
Presidents	J. T. Yoder	H. K. Bomberger	F. E. Shaffer
Vice-Presidents	P. M. Holdeman	H. E. Herr	F. L. Frost
Rec. Secs.	D. C. Keister	F. L. Frost	C. E. Rettew
Cor. Secs.	J. A. Blecker	R. L. Shenk	V. Heffelfinger
Critics	E. E. Renn	F. E. Shaffer	J. T. Yoder
Chaplains	Charles Ulrich	Paul Holdcraft	W. O. Ellis
Editors	Walter D. Biever	F. R. Kennedy	George Williams
Serg-at-Arms	R. H. Light	Wm. R. Dunlap	Paul Holdcraft
Assistants	Charles Arndt	G. A. Williams	Earle George
Pianists	J. S. Balthaser	Floyd Fegan	J. S. Balthaser
Treasurer	F. E. Shaffer	F. E. Shaffer	F. E. Shaffer

Motto—Palma non sine Pulvere

Colors—Red and Old Gold

Paper—The Examiner

YELL

Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Wah-hoo! Re!

Palma non sine pulvere!

Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Re!

Kalozetean L. V. C.

MEMBERS

G. C. Bair	J. F. Reed	W. D. Biever
H. K. Bomberger	C. E. Rettew	A. C. Byle
E. E. Renn	I. L. Ressler	J. A. Blecker
F. E. Shaffer	R. L. Shenk	W. R. Dunlap
J. T. Yoder	V. M. Heffelfinger	L. R. Fegan
W. O. Ellis	Boaz Light	H. E. George
F. L. Frost	R. H. Light	P. E. Holdcraft
H. E. Herr	V. E. Light	J. W. Ischey
P. M. Holdeman	C. Y. Ulrich	H. Kottler
D. C. Keister	J. S. Balthaser	W. H. Peiffer
F. R. Kennedy	Charles Arndt	H. E. Snavelly
J. A. Walters	F. F. Hardman	
G. A. Williams	A. D. Strickler	



November 25, 1909

Orchestra	Selected
Invocation	President Keister
President's Address	Lena May Hoerner
Piano Duet	Poet and Peasant Elizabeth Meckley, Mae Meyer <i>Von Suppe</i>
Oration	College Ideals Lucy Seltzer
Vocal Solo	"La Serenata" Edith Nissley Freed <i>Tosti</i>
Oration	The Redemptioners of Pennsylvania Mary Blanche Musser
Piano Solo	Valse Chromatique Ruth Detweiler <i>Godard</i>
Reading	Selected Edith Nissley Freed
Essay	Character Emma Myrtle Garrett
Chorus	a The Hawthorne b Goodnight Edith Lehman Helen Brightbill Edith Gingrich Helen Weidler Florence Christeson Mary Nissley Elizabeth Meckley Lottie Spessard <i>Fr. Abt</i> <i>Fr. Abt</i>
Orchestra	Selected

Forty-Third Anniversary

Philokosmian Literary Society

May 6, 1910

PROGRAM

Orchestra *Selected*

Invocation Rev. F. Berry Plummer

President's Address J. Clyde Strock

First Oration—Antietam Wilbur C. Plummer

Vocal Solo—Il Cavallo Scalpita *Pietro Mascagni*
Earle A. Spessard

Second Oration—The Philosophy of Pleasure Wilber E. Harnish

Piano Duet—Militaire Rondo *Carl Bohm*
Fred S. Smith
Scott A. Anderson

Eulogy—William Rainey Harper Victor O. Weidler

Orchestra *Selected*

Thirty-Third Anniversary
Kalozetean Literary Society

April 8, 1910

PROGRAM

- Piano Solo—Lieberwalzer *Moszkowski*
F. F. Hardman
- Invocation Rev. A. K. Weir, '00
- President's Address F. E. Shaffer
- Quartette—"My Wild Irish Rose" *Olcott*
Messrs. Hardman, Frost, Strickler, Renn
- Oration—Our Habits and Their Values G. C. Bair
- Vocal Solo—"The Horn" *A. Flegier*
A. D. Strickler
- Oration—The Triumphs of Peace E. E. Renn
- Quartette—"The Bridge" *Lindsay*
Messrs. Hardman, Yoder, Renn, Strickler
- Eulogy—John Albert Johnson J. T. Yoder
- Piano Solo—March Militaire *Schubert and Tausic*
C. W. Mills, '09 Music



Senior-Junior Council

President, W. C. Plummer

Secretary, S. G. Ziegler

Earle E. Renn

O. T. Ehrhart

F. A. Rutherford

A. O. Kauffman

Purpose of Council

The senior and junior classes jointly organize for the purpose of governing student life at Lebanon Valley in general and for the purpose of fixing rules for underclassmen in particular.

In order that this may be accomplished, the senior and junior classes establish a governing council, which shall always be composed of three members from each of the classes.

To said council certain rights shall be delegated, and others shall not be denied, altho such as are not specified herein must be exercised only upon the sanction of both classes in joint session.

Those rights expressly given this council by the senior and junior classes are: 1. To appoint committees to investigate the misconduct of any student or students and such other committees for purposes tending to promote the general welfare of the students and the College. 2. To regulate interclass contests of the underclasses in conformity to such requirements as may hereinafter be named. 3. To select officials for under class contests. 4. To decide upon the eligibility of any underclassman to take part in interclass games, which eligibility shall rest: (a) Upon the ruling of the faculty concerning the allowed number of conditions. (b) In reference to such who are not within this limitation, they shall be taken on the class teams in the order of the least number of hours condition.



Senior-Junior Rules

1. All Freshmen shall wear regulation green caps until the end of the first semester on all days except Sunday.

2. No Freshman, preparatory, or special student under sophomore standing, shall be allowed to accompany or call on *any* girl until the first of November.

3. No Freshman, preparatory, or special student under sophomore standing, shall appear outside of the dormitory with head uncovered.

4. No underclassman, preparatory, or special student under junior standing, shall be allowed to smoke on the campus.

5. Freshmen, preparatory, and special students under sophomore standing, shall promptly respond to all calls of the coach and various managers of athletic teams whenever needed.

6. No posters of any sort whatever nor any numerals shall be placed on any college buildings.

7. Except at class games Freshmen may not wear or exhibit their class colors or numerals until the end of the first semester unless they win the Tug of War contest, in which they may wear them immediately after they shall have been acknowledged the victors.

8. Underclassmen, preparatory, and special students under junior standing shall respectfully remove their caps or hats to all the professors.

Any one refusing to comply with the above rules shall not be eligible to participate in the inter class contests.

9. The Freshmen and sophomore classes shall have at least five annual inter-class events consisting of the tug of war contest, football, debate, basket ball, and baseball.

Any class refusing to participate in any of the above events shall forfeit the event to the other class and that class shall be declared the victor.

10. The tug of war contest shall take place before October 15, the football game before November 25, the debate before April 15, the basket and baseball games before June 5.

11. Freshmen having more than fifteen and sophomores more than twelve hours condition shall not be permitted to take part in any inter-class contest.



College News Staff

Editor-in-Chief

Jesse T. Yoder '10

Associate Editors

Victor O. Weidler '10

Grover C. Bair '10

Department Editors

Edith N. Freed '10

Paul R. Koontz '11

W. Albert Brunner '11

Catherine E. Hershey '12

Business Manager and Publisher

J. Walter Esbenshade '03

Assistant Business Managers

Oliver Butterwick '12

Paul Loser '13

COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume I.

Annaville, Pa., Tuesday, April 5, 1910

No. 13

ITEMS OF INTEREST

V. O. Weidler, '10, spent the Easter holidays with friends at Lykens, Pa.

Miss Vera Myers entertained her mother at the Ladies' Hall over Sunday.

O. T. Ehrhart, '11, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his parents at Millersville, Pa.

Miss Myra G. Kiracofe, ex-'12, returned to school Saturday to spend a week with friends here.

Max and Guy Wingerd entertained their mother from Chambersburg several days last week.

Miss Verda Snyder, ex-'12, who was obliged to stop school last Spring on account of ill health, has returned for the Spring term to take work in Music, Art, and Oratory.

F. T. Kohler, '10, preached both morning and evening in the Enola U. B. Church on Sunday, owing to the absence of the pastor, M. R. Fleming, '10, who was at Biglerville in the interests of his church.

Prof. J. E. Lehman was unable to meet his classes during the past week, on account of illness. During his absence the class in Geometry was in charge of G. C. Bair, '10, and the class in Trigonometry was in charge of J. T. Yoder, '10.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 5—Prayer Meeting, 6 p. m., Leader, S. O. Grimm. Star Course, Lee Francis Lybarger, Lecturer 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, April 7—Baseball, L. V. versus Dickinson at Carlisle.

Friday, April 8—Baseball, L. V. versus Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg. Kalo Anniversary, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, April 9—Baseball, L. V. versus Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

Sunday, April 10—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., 1 p. m.



Mathematical Round Table

OFFICERS

First Semester

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

G. C. Bair
R. B. Saylor
Nellie Seltzer
A. O. Kauffman

Second Semester

J. K. Lehman
Oliver Butterwick
Edna Kilmer
Donald Keister

MEMBERS

Wilbur C. Plummer
Nellie Seltzer
Lester L. Spessard
Jesse T. Voder
A. O. Kauffman
Roger B. Saylor
Myra Kiracofe

Elizabeth A. Lau
Donald C. Keister
Oliver Butterwick
G. C. Bair
C. C. Smith
Paul Loser
Earl Loser

Hazel Quigley
Clara Kee Horn
Edna R. Kilmer
J. Karl Lehman
Samuel O. Grimm
Harry Bomberger
Helen Weidler

Prof. J. E. Lehman

Charles Plummer



Biological Field Club

OFFICERS

President	W. O. Ellis
Vice-President	F. R. Kennedy
Secretary	Carrie Light
Treasurer	Earle Spessard

MEMBERS

Prof. S. H. Derickson	G. C. Bair	C. F. Harnish
May Hoerner	Jesse T. Yoder	F. A. Rutherford
Edna Yarkers	Earle E. Renn	Chester E. Rettew
Carrie Light	Floyd E. Shaffer	Earle A. Spessard
Nellie Seltzer	Francis R. Kennedy	Ivan L. Ressler
Catharine Hershey	W. O. Ellis	Lester L. Spessard
W. E. Harnish	Harvey E. Herr	Jesse F. Reed
Wilbur C. Plummer	W. A. Brunner	Charles W. Plummer
	Robert L. Shenk	

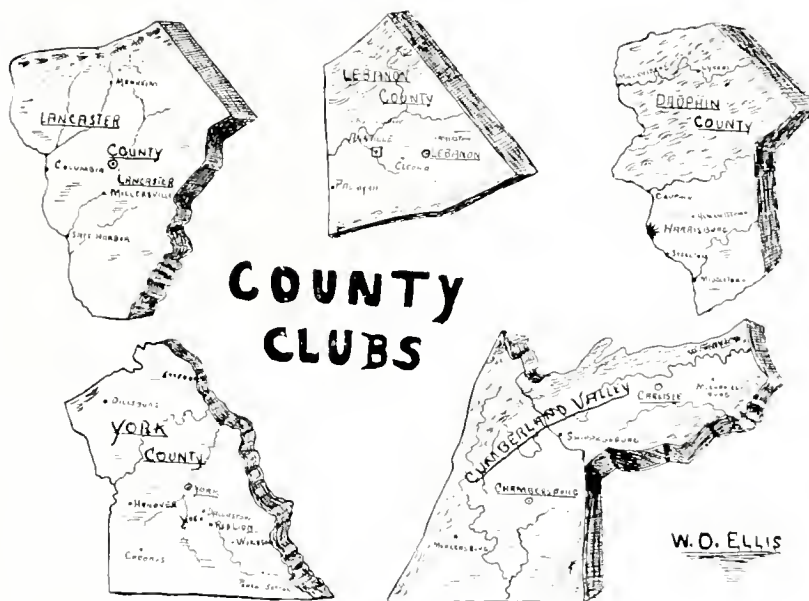
Prohibition League

OFFICERS

President	M. R. Fleming
Vice-President	A. H. Weigel
Secretary	G. C. Bair
Treasurer	C. W. Plummer

MEMBERS

C. H. Arndt	G. C. Bair	M. R. Fleming
J. H. Gonso	P. E. Holdcraft	
J. P. Hummel	G. E. Johnson	F. T. Kohler
J. S. Lehman	C. W. Plummer	
C. E. Rettew	P. F. Roberts	S. S. Rine
J. F. Reed	I. L. Ressler	
Prof. H. H. Shenk	L. L. Spessard	Prof. A. E. Shroyer
W. C. Shoop	N. B. S. Thomas	
I. Boyd Wenger	V. O. Weidler	A. H. Weigel
J. T. Yoder	S. G. Ziegler	





Lancaster County Club

President	O. T. Ehrhart
Vice President	Mary B. Musser
Secretary	C. E. Rettew
Treasurer	Robert Shenk

Motto—We stand as a shadow of a mighty name.

Flower—Red Rose.

YELL

Wack a lacka! Wack-a-lacka! Wack-a-lacka! Lu!

We're Lancaster County

Who in the world are

Y O U!

MEMBERS

Mary B. Musser	O. T. Ehrhart	Chester E. Rettew	E. S. Boughter
Bertha G. Erb	Charles Y. Ulrich	Harry Kottler	Robert Shenk



Lebanon County Club

OFFICERS

President	F. E. Shaffer
Vice-President	J. K. Lehman
Secretary	Lucy Seltzer
Treasurer	Earle Spessard

YELL

Motto—More Sauer kraut
Colors—Black and Blue
Flower—Sunflower

Ach! Ya! Ya!
Donner-wetter yet
Yust Lebanon County
You just bet
Aint.

MEMBERS

Edith Lehman	F. E. Shaffer	J. A. Walter	Raymond Light
La Verne Keister	J. K. Lehman	W. D. Biever	Paul Loser
Florence Christeson	W. C. Shoop	Ervin Eby	Josiah Reed
Helen Brightbill	R. B. Saylor	P. M. Holdeman	Henry Snively
Nellie Seltzer	W. O. Ellis	Oliver Butterwick	I. Boyd Wenger
Carrie Light	E. A. Spessard	J. Amon Blecker	Robert Hartz
Ora Bachman	L. L. Spessard	Eddie Kreider	G. A. Williams
Edith Gingrich	F. L. Frost	John Sherk	V. Heffelfinger
Ruth Engle	J. Ed. Marshall	Amnos Byle	Jonathan Deitzler
Blanche Risser	H. E. Herr	H. K. Bomberger	H. S. Dunmire
Bertha Spessard	Paul Kreider	Boas G. Light	Earle Carmany
Lottie Spessard	Henry Kreider	Earl Light	William Stager



Dauphin County Club.

OFFICERS

President	V O Weidler
Vice-President	F A Rutherford
Secretary	Edith N Freed
Treasurer	M. G. Holtzman

YELL

Zick a lack a-zuck!

Zick-a lack-a zem!

D A U P H I N.

We never raise a racket

We never make a fuss

Whenever silence reins about

Make up your mind, that's us

Hip hip! Hip-hip! Hip hip!

Hooray!

Dauphin! Dauphin! Dauphin!

Colors—Nile green and White

Flower—Mock orange blossom

MEMBERS

V. O. Weidler	Myrtle Garrett	Margaret Rauch	Esther Engle
F. A. Rutherford	Paul Hummel	Helen Weidler	Elizabeth Meckley
Edith N. Freed	Landis Klinger	Herman George	William Rutherford
Forrest S. Hensel	Ralph Riegle	Earl Loser	Mary Nissley
Catharine Hershey	David Evans	Mark G. Holtzman	Earle E. Renn
	John Q. Diebler		



York County Club

	First Semester	Second Semester
President . . .	Fillmore Kohler . . .	Artus O. Kauffman
Vice President . . .	Samuel Ziegler . . .	Samuel O. Grimm
Secretary . . .	Elizabeth Lau . . .	Clara Horn
Treasurer . . .	Artus O. Kauffman . . .	Amos H. Weigel

Motto—Omnia vincit labor

YELL

Ra! Ra! Ra!
Re! Ro! Re!
York! York!
York County!

MEMBERS

Fillmore T. Kohler	Samuel O. Grimm	Amos H. Weigel
Charles C. Smith	Artus O. Kauffman	Elizabeth Lau
Mervin R. Fleming	Samuel G. Ziegler	Hazel Quigley
Clara Horn	Herbert Grimm	



Cumberland Valley Club

President	W. E. Harnish
Vice-President	Wilbur Plummer
Secretary	Myra Kiracofe
Treasurer	Samuel Plummer

YELL

Hip, Rah! Rip, Rah! Hur, Rah! Re!
 Cumberland Valley, L. V. C.
 Hip, Zell! Rip, Zell! Zip, Zell! Ze!
 Whoopee Bill for C. V. C.

MEMBERS

Scott Anderson	Samuel Plummer	James Shively
Wilbur Plummer	N. B. S. Thomas	Vera Myers
Paul Koontz	May Hoerner	J. C. Strock
George Zullinger	Max Wingerd	Raymond Walk
Guy Wingerd	Clair Harnish	Ruth Lambert
Fred Smith		Myra Kiracofe
W. E. Harnish		Charles Plummer

Exercises of Commencement Week

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

- 10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by President Keister.
- 6:00 p. m. Union Campus Praise Service.
- 7:30 p. m. Annual Address before the Christian Associations by Gen. J. P. S. Gobin.

MONDAY, JUNE 7.

- 12:00 to 5:00 p. m. Art Exhibit in New Studio.
- 2:00 p. m. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.
- 7:45 p. m. Exercises by the Graduating Class in Music.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8.

- 2:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises.
- 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Art Exhibit.
- 7:30 p. m. Junior Oratorical Contest.
- 9:00 p. m. Annual Alumni Banquet and Reunion.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.

- 10:00 a. m. Forty-Third Annual Commencement. Orator, Edwin Erle Sparks, Ph. D., President of Pennsylvania State College. Subject, The Simple Virtues. Conferring of Degrees.
- 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Art Exhibit.
- 7:45 p. m. Annual Concert.



CLASS DAY

Piano Duet	Overture to Zampa
	Edna Yeatts
	Grace Lowery
President's Address	A. B. Moyer
Class History	George Richter
Pessimist	Walter Spessard
Sketch	"Quarterly Conference"
	Warren Stehman
	Deleth Weidler
	Albert Flook
	George Hoffer
Optimist	Grace Lowery
Presentation	Edna Yeatts
	Class Song

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Class of Nineteen Ten

Engle Conservatory of Music

June 8, 1909

Vocal Solo—Honor and Arms	<i>Oratorio of Samson by Handel</i>
Arthur R. Spessard		
Oration—Crossing the Alps	Grover C. Bair
Oration—Stephen A. Douglas, the Patriot	Wilber E. Harnish
Oration—John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg	Wilbur C. Plummer
Oration—An Imperative Need	Earle E. Renn
Schlummerlied	<i>Moskes</i>
Kermesse Op. 71	<i>Durand</i>
Miss Arabelle Batdorf		
Oration—A Model Citizeu	F. Allen Rutherford
Oration—The Boycott of the Stars and Stripes	V. O. Weidler
Oration—The Power of the Ideal	Jesse T. Yoder
Music		

DECISION OF THE JUDGES

The first prize, twenty-five dollars in gold was awarded to
Wilbur C. Plummer

The second prize, ten dollars in gold was divided between
Grover C. Bair and Earle E. Renn

JUDGES

Rev. Victor W. Dippell, Ph. D., Lebanon	
W. H. Ernest, Esq., Hummelstown	Rev. S. E. Rupp, Lebanon

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

OF THE

Conservatory of Music

June 7, 1909

Concerto, D minor, Op. 40	Mendelssohn
Miss Jessie Brane	
Libestraum, Nocturne, No. 3	Liszt
Miss Laura Maberry	
To Spring, Op. 43, No. 6	Grieg
Ballade, Troisienne, Op. 47	Chopin
Mr. C. W. Mills	
Gondoliera, (Venezia Napoli)	Liszt
Miss Violet Prout	
Concerto, in C major, Op. 15	Beethoven
Miss Laura Mayberry	
Cascade Du Chandron,	Bendel
Valse in E. Op. 34, No. 1	Moszkowski
Mr. C. W. Mills	
Hark, Hark the Lark	Liszt
Miss Jessie Brane	
Valse, in A flat, Op. 42	Chopin
Miss Violet Prout	
La Fileuse	Raff
Miss Laura Mayberry	
Rhapsodie, Hongroise, No. 12	Liszt
Mr. C. W. Mills	
Concerto, in G minor, Op. 25	Mendelssohn
Molto Allegro con fuoso, Andante, Presto	
Miss Violet Prout	
Presentation of Diplomas	President Lawrence Keister



Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	F. R. Kennedy, '12
Vice-President	C. C. Smith, '12
Secretary	J. T. Yoder, '10
Treasurer	P. R. Koontz, '11
Foot Ball Manager	J. C. Strock, '10
Assistant Foot Ball Manager	O. T. Ehrhart, '11
Basket Ball Manager	J. T. Yoder, '10
Assistant Basket Ball Manager	R. B. Saylor, '11
Base Ball Manager	W. E. Harnish, '10
Assistant Base Ball Manager	W. A. Brunner, '11



COACH

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

F. R. Kennedy, '12
 J. T. Yoder, '10
 P. R. Koontz, '11
 O. T. Ehrhart, '11
 W. E. Harnish, '10
 Prof. H. E. Spessard
 Prof. S. H. Derickson

Foot Ball Season of 1909



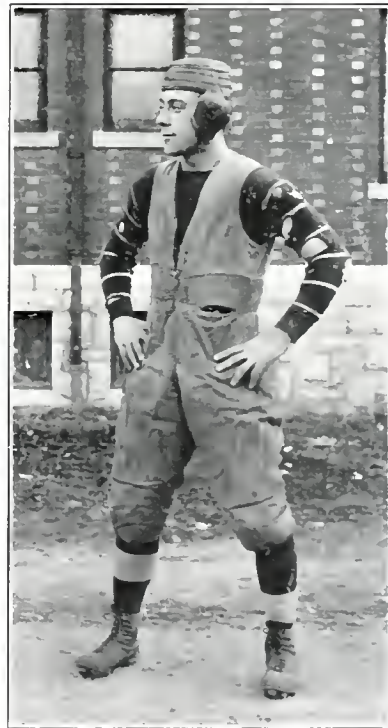
MANAGER

OFFICERS

Manager	J. C. Strock, '10
Ass't Manager	O. T. Ehrhart, '11
Captain	F. E. Shaffer, '10
Coach	R. J. Guyer, '08

Varsity Team

Left end	Paul Kreider, '13
Left tackle	Harold Whitmeyer
	Wilbur Plummer, '10
Left guard	Raymond Walk, '13
Center	J. Ed. Marshall, '11
	Oliver Butterwick, '12
Right guard	Walter Biever
Right tackle	Forrest S. Hensel, '12
Right end	J. C. Strock, '10
	Geo. Zullinger
Quarter back	R. J. Guyer, '08
Right half back	J. K. Lehman, '11
Left half back	F. E. Shaffer, '10
Full back	J. T. Yoder, '10
Subs	F. A. Rutherford, '10
	Paul Loser, '13
	Henry Kreider
	F. L. Frost, '11
	W. A. Brunner, '11



CAPTAIN

Foot Ball Schedule for 1909

Date		Place	Score
Sept. 22	L. V. vs. Indians	Carlisle	0—36
Sept. 29	L. V. vs. Lehigh	S. Bethlehem	0—24
Oct. 9	L. V. vs. Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	18—6
Oct. 16	L. V. vs. Gettysburg	Gettysburg	0—24
Oct. 23	L. V. vs. Temple University	Annville	46—0
Oct. 30	L. V. vs. Middletown	Annville	41—0
Nov. 6	L. V. vs. Mechanicsburg	Annville	61—0
Nov. 12	L. V. vs. Mt. St. Mary's	Emmittsburg	12 —6
Nov. 25	L. V. vs Delaware College	Newark, Del.	0—6
Total			178—102

Wearers of Varsity L. V.

J. C. Strock, '10
 F. E. Shaffer, '10
 J. T. Yoder, '10
 F. A. Rutherford, '10
 J. K. Lehman, '11
 J. Ed. Marshall, '11
 F. S. Hensel, '12
 Oliver Butterwick, '12
 Paul Loser, '13
 Raymond Walk, '13
 George Zullinger
 Walter Biever



Resume of the Football Season

Without doubt the foot ball season has been the best Lebanon Valley has witnessed for many years. The record of five games won and four games lost came as a very agreeable surprise to the followers of the Blue and White, while in points scored the record stands 178-102 in our favor. Of the nine games two were with teams that were entirely out of our class; these teams were the Indians and Lehigh. Five were with teams that ought to be considered on a par, and two were only considered practice games.

Only a few men were lost from last year's team, serving as a good nucleus for Coach Guyer to develop a strong team. It was fortunate that so many of last year's team returned, for it is a fact that very few men developed into foot ball stars. The men who were reliable ground gainers, and who were the idols of the crowd were all men who had this honor last year with the exception of Whitmeyer. This can only be accounted for by the fact that the men did not respond to the needs of the occasion.

Heretofore, the teams representing Lebanon Valley were always weak on the offence. But this year the offensive strength was developed on a par with the defensive strength. The back field consisting of such men as Capt. Shaffer, Guyer, Yoder, Lehman, captain elect, and Whitmeyer, was a tower of strength, working with machine-like precision in offensive and was not easily brushed aside when the opponents carried the pigskin. But we must not forget the ends and line which were also there "with the goods." Here it would be difficult to pick out any one man who outclassed his fellow team mates, for the men all seemed of equal strength. The team was well balanced; one of the greatest factors in winning games. It is impossible here to give an account of each man's ability, and let it suffice to mention that in general what I might say of one man might also be said of the other men.

Just one word about the scrubs. Some nights there were eighteen or twenty scrubs out for practice, but ten or twelve or even less was the average number. The majority of the scrubs were faithful, but they were not of sufficient strength to give the varsity a good hard practice, and toward the close of the season the varsity had to be satisfied with one good scrimmage per week. To this fact may be attributed the loss of the game on Tanksgiving Day with Delaware College by the score 6-0. There were men in College who might have helped the team and made a good future varsity eleven had they had enough college spirit to appear on the field to do what they could. We have made a good record for the Blue and White this year, but we can hope for no marked advance in our foot ball department until we have awakened to the necessity and possibility of a good, strong fighting scrub.

Base Ball Season of 1910



MANAGER

OFFICERS

Manager	.	.	W. E. Harnish, '10
Ass't Manager	.	.	W. A. Brunner, '11
Captain	.	.	F. E. Shaffer, '10

SCHEDULE

April	2	Mercersburg at Mercersburg
April	7	Dickinson at Carlisle
April	8	Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg
April	9	Gettysburg at Gettysburg
April	15	Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg
April	16	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove
April	30	Millersville at Annville
May	4	Delaware College at Newark, Del.
May	5	Washington College at Chestertown, Md.
May	7	Albright at Annville
May	12	Western Md. College at Annville
May	21	Millersville at Millersville
May	30	Albright at Myerstown (2 games)
June	4	Shippensburg at Annville



CAPTAIN

Racket Club

OFFICERS

President	Edith Lehman
Secretary	Nellie Seltzer
Treasurer	Lottie Spessard

MEMBERS

Edith N. Freed	Ruth Lambert	Margaret Rauch
Florence Christeson	Elizabeth Lau	Florence Roland
Lena May Hoerner	Edith Lehman	Nellie Seltzer
Clara K. Horn	Carrie Light	Lucy Seltzer
La Verne Keister	Mary B. Musser	Blanche Risser
Edna Kilmer	Hazel Quigley	Grace Smith
Lottie Spessard	Sarah Zimmerman	Edna E. Yarkers
	Verda Snyder	

Olympian Tennis Club

OFFICERS

President	Lester L. Spessard
Vice-President	Ivan K. Potter
Secretary	James C. Shively
Treasurer	Samuel B. Plummer

MEMBERS

Victor O. Weidler	Guy Wingerd	Lester L. Spessard
Samuel O. Grimm	Earl G. Loser	Ivan K. Potter
Max Wingerd	Max Lehman	Samuel B. Plummer
Paul R. Koontz	Earl Spessard	James C. Shively



Banquet, Class of 1911

Hotel Wallace, Lebanon, Pa.

MENU

Soup
 Consomme
 Fillet of Turkey with Giblet Sauce
 Glazed Sweet Potatoes
 Mashed Potatoes
 French Peas
 Pickled Cabbage
 Oysters Patties with Arrow Sauce
 Lamb Croquettes with Cream Sauce
 Lobster Salad
 Cranberry Sauce
 Salted Peanuts
 Punch
 Assorted Cakes
 Tea

Wafers
 Sago

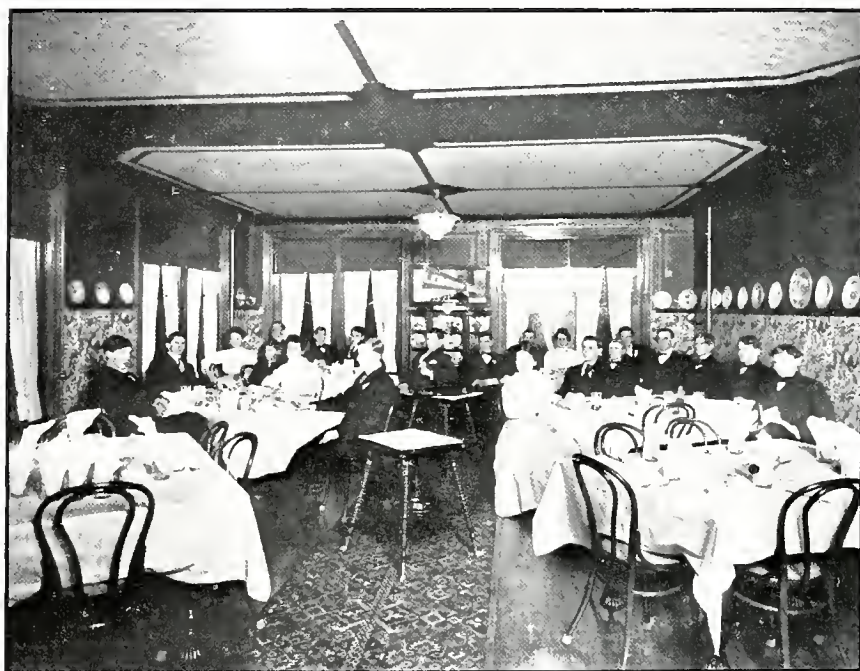
Mints

Ice Cream

Coffee

TOASTS

Toastmaster	E. E. Yake
"Our Class"	W. C. Shoop
"Our Profs"	O. T. Ehrhart
"Our Girls"	"Billie" Ellis
"Our Victories"	F. L. Frost
"Alma Mater"	E. A. Spessard



IN MEMORIAM



Hon. E. Benjamin Bierman

The students were very much shocked a few weeks before the opening of the Fall term to learn of the death of Hon. E. Benjamin Bierman, treasurer of the College. Having been connected with the College at its founding, and having had official relation with it during the greater part of its forty three years, Dr. Bierman more than any other official understood its history and knew of its early difficulties and struggles. To the students he was the source of information on the early history of the College as well as on the history of the Philokosmian Literary Society of which he was one of the founders.

His relation with the students was most cordial. On all matters connected with the work of the Literary Societies he took a sympathetic and intelligent interest and was a most valuable adviser.

Dr. Bierman's career is that of the typical self-made American. Born near Reading, Pa., Dec. 1, 1839, he was at an early age thrown largely on his own resources, and the expenses for his higher education were paid for entirely out of his own earnings. After he had reached the period of youth, he was called on to assist in teaching in every school in which he was a student. In December 1855, he entered the Lehigh County Normal School at Emaus, Pa., and in 1857 he entered the Reading Classical Academy where he spent the greater part of four years studying and teaching.

In the Fall of 1881 Dr. Bierman moved to Philadelphia where he taught in the North Broad Street Seminary. In 1890 he was elected President of Lebanon Valley College and in this position he served seven years. During his administration the "Dodge Fund" was secured.

In 1906 he was elected treasurer of the College, which position he held until the time of his death.

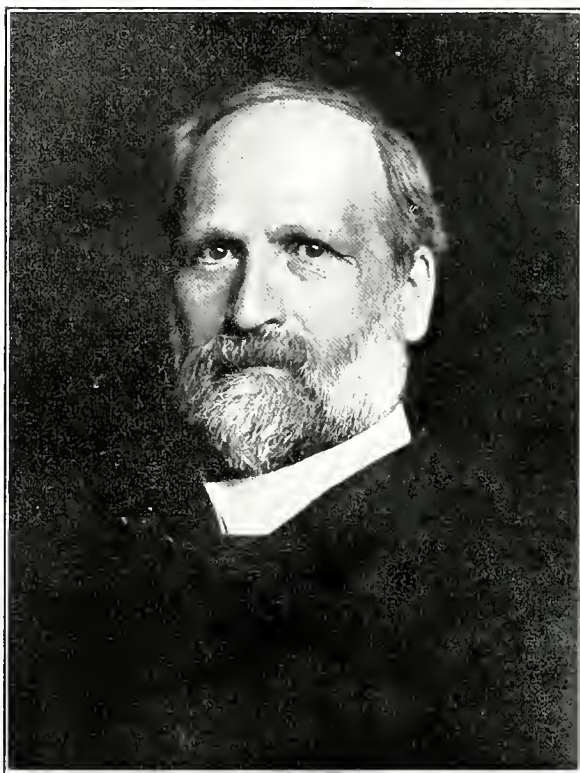
In 1867 he received the degree of Master of Arts from Lafayette College and in 1892 that of Doctor of Philosophy from Ursinus.

In 1900 Dr. Bierman was elected to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and was reelected in 1902.

In 1862 Dr. Bierman married Miss Anna M. Isset, and for forty seven years they cherished the ideals of a Christian home. During Dr. Bierman's presidency Mrs. Bierman endeared herself to the students, and her hold on their affection has not been lessened by the years, nor by her absence from the scene of her husband's labors.

Dr. Bierman's life was keyed to a high intellectual and moral tone. As became a gentleman and scholar there was no evidence of the vulgar and the base in his conversation. He was temperate in speech, temperate in all his habits and as was said of another, "the purity of his private character gave effulgence to his public virtues."

The end of his most useful life came August 17, 1909.



Bishop Job Smith Mills

As students of Lebanon Valley College we desire to cherish the memory of Bishop J. S. Mills who passed away Sept. 16, 1909. The Fall Term had just opened and the student body attended the funeral services in Engle Hall, Monday Sept. 20th, at 2.00 P. M., with a remarkable concourse of laymen, ministers, and general church officers.

Bishop Mills was recognized as a great churchman and a great intellectual leader. He kept abreast with the best thought of our times and was equally effective in the pulpit and on the lecture platform. His courageous leadership inspired the whole denomination. As a presiding officer he was calm, considerate, masterful.

He sought an education in early life receiving his preparatory training in Bartlett Academy, Plymouth, O., and graduating from Illinois Wesleyan University with the degree of Ph. D. His preparation for the ministry was made under private teachers and was such as to enable him to serve as College pastor at Otterbein University for many years. For three years he was professor of English Literature and Rhetoric in Western now Leander Clark College and served one year as its president.

In 1893 he was elected Bishop of the United Brethren Church which office he held to the close of his life. He gave himself to this work to which the church called him with no rest and no relief. Even his illness after his return from the Philipines did not prevent his writing for the press. The Bishop's quadrennial address was the product of his mind and elicited the enthusiastic commendation of the general conference and religious leaders of other churches.

He traveled in Europe visiting the Universities of Berlin, Leipsic, Halle, Jena, Oxford and Cambridge. He visited Porto Rico, Africa, China and Japan, and the Philipines in the interest of missions.

The following degrees were conferred upon him in recognition of his attainments: A. M. from Otterbein University 1884; D. D. from Westfield College and Lebanon Valley College 1890; Ph. D. from Illinois Wesleyan University 1893; LL. D. from Lebanon Valley College in 1904.

His beautiful house in Annville remains as a continual reminder of the man who once occupied it but who is gone, forever gone. His familiar form is no longer seen in church or chapel and his wise counsel cannot be claimed by some struggling student who feels the need of a great and sympathetic friend. But he never forgot Lebanon Valley College and when at last he knew "the time of his departure was at hand" he requested his family to create a scholarship to bless some student annually and "perhaps make it possible to secure an education" and so encourage young men and women to consecrate themselves to the church to which the Bishop gave his life.



Literary



The Midnight Summons

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered,
 weak and weary,
Filling up my empty cranium with facts and
 scientific lore—
While I nodded, almost sleeping, suddenly there
 came a creaking,
As of someone gently sneaking, sneaking down
 the corridor.
" 'Tis some Sophomore," I muttered, "sneaking down
 the corridor—
 Only this and nothing more."

As I calmly went on cramming, in my cranium
 knowledge ramming,
Sharp the sound of doors a-slamming, rang throughout
 the corridor
Quickly then there came a tapping, as of some one
 gently tapping,
As of some one gently rapping, rapping at
 my study door—
 All of this and something more

Up I sprang with knees a-quaking, heart a beating,
 hands a shaking
For I knew what meant that gentle tapping
 on my study door—
While I stood with heart a-thumping, soon there came
 an awful stumping,
And I knew that they were bumping, bumping in
 my study door—
So I thought I'd better open,
 Open up that study door.

There they stood all slowly beckoning, dressed in white
 and calmly beckoning,
Leading me off to reckoning, for my wicked
 deeds of yore—
'Twas no need to be refusing, or they soon would
 force be using,
And my dignity abusing,
 If I'd answer "Nevermore."

Soon they on the way were leading, out across
the campus speeding,
While with prods I was not needing, still they
urged me on before,
Never once a chance of turning, though with rage
my heart was burning,
Still by prods they kept me going, urging me
still on before,
Only this and nothing more.

Then the dismal silence broken, by a whispered
word and token,
And I heard my name being spoken, and I shivered
to the core—
And my thoughts need no expressing, you can
easily be guessing
How I felt out in the midnight,
Seeing things ne'er seen before.

I soon the strangest stunts was doing, imitating
cats a mewling,
Or blowing out electric lights, as did
other fools before—
Last of all the "Oil of Gladness," received with many a
sting of sadness,
Soaking out all of the badness, and the evil
deeds of yore,
All of this and plenty more.

After it was past and over, and I lay beneath
the cover,
Thinking and considering, what had just been
done before—
I soon came to this conclusion, that amid all
this confusion,
I would take my needed lesson,
And be better than before.

JOHN KARL LEHMANN, '11.

Love

The subject I have chosen to write on is love. Our famous "Ollie" Butterwick tells us that "love is a feeling that you feel when you feel that you are going to feel something that you never felt before." Someone else says that "love is pastime for two fools," but this is not true; because if it were we would all be fools.

First of all we would all like to know what love is. Love is power! The power that moves the world and everything in it, a subtle, invisible, magnetic, mighty and invincible power. It moves hearts, produces thoughts, stirs to action; it produces marriage, perpetrates the human family, builds homes, establishes communities, advances civilizations, organizes charity, commerce, the open door, the brotherhood of man, the welfare of the world. It impels to labor, to business, to the professions, to pleasure, to study, to improvements, to competition, to gain, to protection, to preparation for war, to war itself, and to peace. It moves to ambition, egoism, envy, deception, cheating, lying, stealing, drunkenness, and to murder. Love, like the electric current, moves whatever it is switched on to, and when good contact is made there is no question as to the results. If it is connected with love of ease, luxury, gambling, strong drink, some other man's wife, etc., it produces endless wickedness and woe. While on the other hand love applied to virtue, to home, to righteous pursuits, and to God, brings us present and eternal happiness. Therefore love is power!

As we know, there are different kinds of love, such as "love at first sight" and "love of an only son."

First is love at first sight. To my estimation there is nothing in the world like "love at first sight," so we might as well banish the thought and put it back of the book-case with the rest of the dust. I say right out in the plain, unvarnished, bewildering, distracting truth, that it never was, and never will be lasting in the estimation of yours truly.

There are some foolish "Sallies" and "Willies" who fall all over themselves with some passing fancy which they think is "love at first sight," and for a time seem to be in the seventh heaven of bliss, but "ye gods and little fishes," all of a sudden somebody's eyes are opened good and wide to the fact that love was after all only a nightmare, and they pull off their dream mask and face stern reality.

For me, I say away with the idea, nothing to it. Give me the good, old "Go easy Mabel" style of love, when you find out to your heart's content the shady as well as the sunny side of your affinity's disposition.

Now, we come to the "Love of an only son," but as this comes very close to my standing, I shall not be harsh with this love. An only boy having no sister of his own to love, nor to sympathize with him in his troubles, soon looks out for some one's else sister to love and when he does get the right one he generally loves her clean through. I write from experience as everybody knows.

S. S. R.

Candle Flashes

The candle flickers 'gainst the wall
Yielding to the breezes low,
And the shadows rise and fall,
Calling back the long ago.

Let me sit when sad and worn,
'Neath the shadow of its flame;
Let me see the faces form
Of the ones I love to name.

Faces of departed ones
Whose fond memories remain
Beacon lights of kindnesses,
Love, and honor e'er the same.

Gentle whispers on my ear
Like a voice long since unheard,
Breathing words of love and cheer
Fainter, fainter than a word.

Let me feel the gentle press
Of a hand long since unfelt;
Let me sit in silentness.
Feel the power of vanished help.

'Tis then that all life's griefs and cares
Fade, like the candle-flame, away,
And die the death that's always theirs
Who sow discord among the gay.

And when the blaze has died away
A nobler impulse fill my soul;
Let me join love's gentle sway,
Set, in days of long ago.

E. A. SPESSARD, '11.

A Sunrise Service

The following was recorded during a 7:45 Latin recitation. The writer has been unable to give expression to the varied intonations of the speaker heard during the following lecture, but in order to assist the reader to grasp the genuine musical ring of this enigmatical production, we refer him to Liszt's twenty third Rhapsody in G double sharp minor, the score in which the composer has so wonderfully combined three distinct keys into a single heart rending strain. The lights of our educational age are few, and to the writer it seemed deplorable that the Aristolian logic and the Addisonian phrases of L. V.'s only Ph. D. should vanish the way it does. With her most worthy consent we present our only excuse for this rare piece of literature.

“Um !!!!!!!!!!! Good-morning! By the gods and goddesses of Athens, Rome, and Sparta, Pax Nobiscum. I have been catty enough to discover that this infernal lateness to recitation hasn't got to be, and instead of buzzing like a hornet's nest when you gawk in here I should suggest that you shut up and act decent. I'm boss when you get in here if you don't believe it, kick your boots through the ceiling a couple of times. I ain't so dumb as what I can't find you out. Open your peepy eyes and look at me, it might help yon; you can't always tell such things. Now, all you who has got the impish talent for chewing gum and delight in tripping, take it out of your mouth and put your feet in. Please exert a tiny, weency bit of an effort to keep from snoring lest you disturb your neighbors. Ready to annihilate some the difficulties? Very well, let us begin. Now you man in the second row don't gap, that art has already been monopolized by another member of the vertebrate family and you're not good at imitating anyway. Come, you pubescent, Americanized, English poodles, why do you manifest such a mammoth cave of ignorance when you are asked to explain in explicit frankness a simple *oratio obliqua* in which its possible reality is confusedly simple and adequately cognistic. For heaven's sake don't gape at me so like cat-eaten wasps. I don't know why you all take me for an idiot. I'm not. My roof may seem to be poorly thatched but there are good rafters and a spacious garret beneath it. It seems to me that you have ever had an hereditary talent for doing wrong. You babies! you'r worthless and good for nothing. Your heads have swollen until they appear like planets. The potentiality of your optativeness is morbidly in want. You over-fed, bean-bag experts don't look so goosey. I've seen sicker dogs than you and you wouldn't die as easily as you might think. Pourquoi etez-vous si sot? Listen to my breezy New England wit and enthusiasm. Don't set your eyes on me like carbuncles when I open my jaws to utter a few words. You slide around a protasis and apodosis of an unreal subjunctive like

a hog on ice. Don't get rattled. Every dog has his day. That's right, you man in the third row, squash that fly, squash him I say and give him a decent burial. But once again, you white-livered mummies, let me inform you that your season here has been entirely wasted; you can't remember any better than chimpanzees. Thus endeth this lesson. I'll get you another grammar so as you can see what you are at. Go now, toddle along to chapel and don't quarrel along the way, children."

Das Schicksal

Es war einmal zwei Mädchen
Die liebt der grozen Rein
Und wann er wollt ihn'n laden
Hat er der Wörter kein.

So lebt' plump "Rein" allein,
Das Herz so tief geschmertz
Und dacht!: "Was Hellenshein
Wär' Dirne "Horn" mein jetzt!

Sie war ihm ja die schönsten
Franlein in aller Welt,
Bis dasz sie seinen Wünschen
Versagt für einandrer Held.

Dann "Rein:" "So war ich lebe noch
Weisz ich es ganz gewisz
Die "Lotte" ist auch schöne doch
Und ach! mein' Lieb' *du* bist."

Er wuszt nicht wem zu fragen,
Der vom Gewidmetsein
Sollt er nach Hause nehmen
Gebet zum Ende sein.

Die beiden hatten ihn gesagt
Das unbarmherzig grausam "Nein,"
Seit dieser Zeit hat er verdammt
Die schönsten Mädchen klein.

Freshimaniales

A plant is a very complex, differentiated mass of cells or something of the kind. Biologists find it exceedingly difficult to frame a universal classification, and as a result there exists today no division, sub-division, class, order, family, genus or species kind enough to allow this plant we are attempting to describe, to be called one of its own. Therefore it is called simply-Freshimaniales, the *ales* being the sign of an order. Perhaps someone will be so unkind to change even this.

Three principal features of this plant determine its separation from all other plants: its peculiar form, method of nourishment, and method of reproduction. These features so overlap one another that it is quite impossible to treat them separately. There seems to be a series of generations in the life history of this plant, probably five or six before either type is repeated. A sporophyte is the seed bearing generation of a plant and it is this form that we have chiefly to deal with here. This Freshimaniales sporophyte consists of a base made up of two pedal like arrangements presumably a portion of the petal of its immediate ancestor on which the two friendly male and female gametes made their alliance, and which now serves as the food giving organ to the young "green horn." This seems to be more evident from the fact that as a plant grows older and becomes better accustomed to its surroundings these pedal-like arrangements are transformed in function, to creepers. Here is another condition that renders its classification uncertain—its apparent power of locomotion or the power to go in search of its own food. In its early stages it is dependent for food upon the forms of life about it, and possesses a peculiar affinity or aversion, I hardly know which, to utilize most anything that is given to it. At first it can be induced to go anywhere. Apparently it possesses no instinctive likes or dislikes. Specimens have been seen at the tops of flag and telephone poles stretching their tender tendrils towards the moon for recognition, others in imaginary ponds, apple orchards and molasses bowls.

Above this disastrous bearing pedal-like mass is the stem-like portion of this sporophyte. Two slender shoots, one from each pedal, arise and threaten to grow into separate plants, but about mid-way up they fuse and growing upwards give off two lateral branches or tendrils ending in a constricted bulb at the top called the sporangium. Now, when we examine the stem as a whole, together with its literal appendages, of several different specimens we find a marked difference, and because of this difference biologists have called the one type male and the other female sporophytes. This odd differentiation of male and female sporophytes is known to exist in no other plant and thus accounts for the large number of alternating generations mentioned above.

On the so-called female plants an envelope or involucre is developed which at first covers the greater part of the body of the plant, but as the plant develops the portion covering the lateral branches or tendrils disappears, and in the adult plant we find only traces of it existing here and there in bright colored patches. This involucre or covering is, at this stage of development or disintegration, called a sheath-gown. In the so called male plant this involucre is well developed and dividing envelops completely each separate tendril and lower appendage of the stem. It undergoes no change save in color which, at first very modest, becomes very bright and gaudy about the time the sheath gown appears on the female plant.

The last and most important division of this plant is the bulb or sporangium. If this is gently shaken it will be heard to rattle, and after removing the little green cap or operculum which covers it we disclose a large chamber or granary where the minute dry spores are found. These seeds cannot escape until the cap is pushed aside, and so the energies of the plant are now entirely directed to this one problem. Able as it is, to move from place to place, the plant collects moisture, etc., until the sporangium swells to such an extent that the little green cap is pushed off. The size of the sporangium at this last stage is enormous and here is where the function of the tendrils is observed. The male and female plants entwine their tendrils about each other causing nervous shocks so that as the bulbs or sporangia touch each other the spores fall out and thus are disseminated by the wind. The parent plants then die away and another generation belonging to the same plant but tremendously more complex—the Sophomorales takes their place. Volumes could be written upon the beauty of the two succeeding generations the Juniorales and Seniorales but there is evidently one or more generations between the last of these and the one we have just treated, of which we are ignorant, and thus the connecting link is wanting for a complete description.



Eve's Requite

Ever since the world began,
Tumults and quarrels have raged
Of every kind;
But worst of all was that of man
With woman first engaged about
An apple rind.

Whoever took the larger bite,
Or what then caused the strife,
All tales don't fit;
But Adam's sons have urged requite,
And, pointing to their bony necks,
Say Èva did it.

I'll never quarrel with anyone,
Because we'll ne'er agree
About that fuss.
But let's go back before the fun
Began twixt woman, man and tree
That caused this muss

There was a time when Adam dwelt
In a cottage built for two—
But all alone.
Just what that was and how he felt,
Inquire now from men who still
Live all alone

On those old lonesome days and drear,
Young Adam used to sit
And contemplate:
What bliss! Had he like other deer,
A mate, to sew and knit
And leaflets mate.

Those good old days, no need of sleep
To calm the weary heart
From troubling;
But, sad to say, man sought retreat
Too soon—and fell into a kind
Of slumbering.

And then he learned from the bobolinks
The meaning of their songs
 In that first dream,
And too, the wild uncertain blink
Of things that ought to be—
 But only seem.

So, when he woke he saw what seemed
To him, thus framed in awe
 A comely thing:
'Twas woman! and Adam never dreamed
Till apple time that Fall
 She'd buckle him.

Historians never give a line
'Bout Cupid's venom'd darts
 In this affair;
But I guess there wasn't need of crime
To pierce the ready hearts
 Of this first pair.

Nor are we sure who said the words,
Or who were flower girls
 When these were wed,
Attended by the beasts and birds—
Or whether Eva blushed or laughed,
 When all was said.

One thing we know about the lad,
Is that he lost a bone
 Most needed,
And other things he might have had,
Because he growled, alone,
 And sleepe'd.

So what's the use to blame the wife
Because she took the chance
 To eat the fruit?
Young Adam should have weighed the cost
Of a feminiptic trance
 Before he took it.

E. A. S.



FACULTY OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE 1894

Excelsior

The Parody I write to night,
I write by reason of my height;
And though Longfellow's not my name,
I am, however, just the same
Excelsior

The Junior Class I say with pains,
Is the one class of all pure brains.
Anyone can tell we're here for "Biz,"
And this is what our motto is
Excelsior.

One day to Science class I drew,
And there again learned something new;
Though Freshman's brains are made of hay
The Sophomore's brains contain they say
Excelsior.

And if they do not keep it dry,
Begins to swell and then, Oh my!
It lighter grows, and with the breeze,
It floats away off thru the trees.
Excelsior.

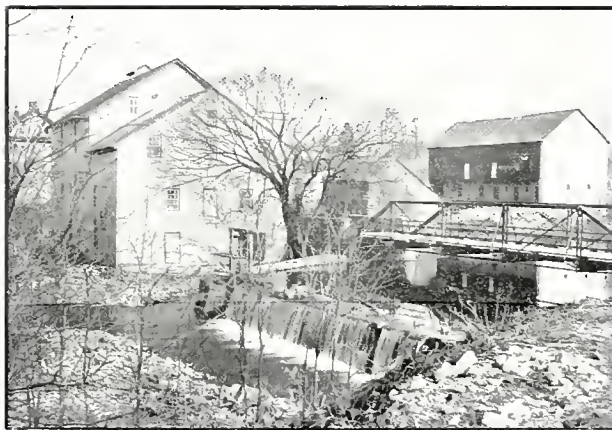
To all who are forced to fast
On L. V. boarding hall repast
My sympathies, for I hear you eat
At breakfast time, one shredded wheat
Excelsior.

The other meals are just as rough,
Some funny, rotten looking stuff;
So when another breakfast's due
You're mighty glad to sit and chew
Excelsior.

Just wait, my friends, there is a realm,
Where no base mortal has the helm;
Where everything is nice and neat,
And there no one must sit and eat
Excelsior.

To this good place the Juniors soar,
When all their earthly tasks are o'er;
If to that land, you would aspire,
So live that you may pan up higher.
Excelsior.

JOHN KARL LEHMAN, '11



The Merry Widow Hat

Centuries before the Standard Oil Company held a monopoly on all raw material except that incorporated into the development of spooning, the first problem in Math. was solved: Man—rib=woman. This done, history informs us of a proclamation issued calling for a new process of Math.: "Be ye fruitful and multiply." But, as is the nature of the beast, woman, never satisfied with normal conditions from the day she handed the lemon to Adam to the incipency of the sheath-gown, deemed this proclamation too narrow, and she began to experiment in another field, namely that of addition. The Math. Round Table, after careful research, discovered that the fig leaf was the unit of addition. Then began the steady tramp of dainty feet toward infinity.

Today woman stands nonplused on fashion's crest, wondering what on earth she shall do next. She hasn't reached infinity, and she knows it (that's what troubles her) and yet, according to the consensus of opinion of the long suffering bipeds who occupy the chief seats (in the rear) of the Annville U. B. Church, and stare awe-struck at a panorama of straw stacks, cherry trees, rose bushes, lamp shades, wild geese, grape vines, canopies, bee hives and hot houses, she has reached the *limit*.

In order to convey the proper conception of the "term limit," I went to my old friend, the Century Dictionary, and imagine my surprise when I was there informed that a "Limit is a migratory tenant of unknown species, with united propensities of the owl and the hen in evidence night and day generally frequenting congested places; size, infinite variable; indigenous to France, Italy, England and the United States; distinguished from Paulham's Biplane by its circular shape; in American provincialism it is known as a 'Merry Widow.'"

This peculiar description naturally evoked some curiosity concerning the nature of the food upon which it thrives. The Standard Dictionary of Facts (a work madam, embracing ten different departments put up in one volume to save the cost of the nine extra bindings) augmented my surprise when I read there that the "Merry Widow" was carnivorous; that the vulgar thing actually lived on *rats* (not to mention the minor rodents sometimes in evidence). In its migrations it never travels on a main line, but always on switches. Its modus vivendi is paced so rapidly that it lives only about nine months unless it be "born again."

The proposition of the utility of the M. W. was thoroughly cussed and discussed at the late convention of the S. P. C. C. B. & B. A. (Check Books and Bank Accounts) held at the Waldorf-Castoria, Anthony Gostock, famous morality Mfg., presiding. The actress, Ethel Lendmore, owner of the largest M. W. in existence, demonstrated. Thomas A. Edifather, inventor, introduced several plausible hypotheses.

The writer agrees unanimously with Mr. Edipop that the M. W. might be made a valuable asset to those unfortunates (or fortunates depends whether you are a fop or a bum) who do not enjoy the advantage of a bath tub. Line the hat with zinc and you have an impromptu trough that will make the royal bathing tub of Paris look like thirty cents. Who would not enjoy the pleasure of a splash in his wife's chapeau? Even those unfortunates, subject to compulsory midnight lavation, might be induced to indulge semi annually.

Practical advantage of the M. W. is being taken in the realm of the joy wagon. The tonneau has decreased in size ever since the advent of the "Limit." "What's the use" asked the Gasoline Tank Review, "to encumber a machine with an enormous posterior when the average M. W. will serve the purpose admirably?" By adding a few yards to the brim and several stories to the crown the faculty could provide a gym that would excel the cancelled edifice whose foundation now props an air castle twixt the temple of "Ad" and the writer's nest. Use the brim for a running track, the pins for parallel bars, etc.

About twenty-five years ago the writer read in one of the classics of the day, I think it was "Pluck and Luck," that Jack Wright had constructed a craft qualified to split the ambient air above the feathery water wagons, or skim the billowy deep. What was then a dream is now demonstrated daily and excites no surprise. Have we ever looked upon a M. W. that would not breast the winds? Aye, many are the times when we have seen a blushing maiden all but borne aloft by an angry sky scraper which tugged at her golden tresses (\$2.50 at Strawinski & Gipe's) like a ship wrestling with its hawser.

Either to be adapted as a folding table, cook stove, cradle and piano, all in one, in American flats where the rooms are so small that the janitor paints the furniture on the walls, and you have to go out on the fire escape to change your mind or your shoes; or as the roof of a circus tent, a moving van or rain shield for a base ball diamond; or numberless other utilities is the prerogative of the M. W., and the writer sees no encumbrance to the fulfillment of his dream other than the fickle, transient *modus operandi* of taste and style for even now the death knell of the M. W. is heard in the land, and silently folding its tents—because

bungalows are now in vogue—like the ancient Arab it sinks along the horizon of the present over toward where the past has made its everlasting egress, and in the silence of the dying day, to my ears is borne its melodious swan song while in the subterranean passageways of thought I listen to the plaintive melody of a million meagre men;

“Thou art gone, the abyss of fashion
Hath swallowed up thy form. Yet on my purse
Deeply hath sunk a firm impression
That shall not soon reverse.

She who from store to store
Guides through the boundless maze my lingering feet,
Now whispers ‘twenty dollars more
Will buy a lovely Peach Basket.’ ”

A. H. WEIGLE '13

Farewell to L. V. G.

DEDICATED TO THE CLASS '10.

And now as we stand on the threshold,
And cast a last lingering glance,
Our levity seems to desert us,—
We pause in our heedless advance.

We jested and joked at our gym,
And spared neither teacher nor friends;
But now that the end doth approach,
Faint sadness with merriment blends.

Four years thou hast sheltered our bodies;
Four years thou hast strengthened our minds;
Unawares thou hast silently welded
The chain that our faithfulness binds.

Dear School, as we go, we respect thee,
As hundreds have done in the past.
The hundreds that follow will greet thee,
For the spirit of L. V. will last.

S. F. G.



DELEGATES TO NORTHFIELD





Lords of Creation

CAST

Dr. Endicott, a true man	J. W. Ischy
Mr. Govenor, the head of the family	A. H. Weigle
Eugene, his son taking life easy	Earle A. Spessard
Harold Douglas, with more money than Brains	W. A. Brunner
Jim, a coachman, much in love	Wilbur Plummer
Kate Govenor, who has a mind of her own	Mrs. Eby
Lizzie, a young seamstress	Edna Yarkers
Mrs. Govenor, Mr. Govenor's lesser half	Edith N. Freed
Alice Govenor, anxious for a rich husband	Virginia Miller
Jennie, a chambermaid, who believes in woman's rights	Helen Brightbill

SYNOPSIS

Act I.—Scene Drawing Room, Mr. Govenor's House

Act II.—Scene Library, Mr. Govenor's House

Act III.—Scene Same as Act I



Twelfth Night

Orsino, Duke of Illyria	Mr. Warren Stehman
Sebastian, brother to Viola	Miss Edith Freed
Antonio, a sea captain, friend to Sebastian	Mr. Grover Bair
Valentine) gentlemen attending on the Duke	Mr. Jesse Yoder
Curio)	Mr. Clyde Strock
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia	Mr. Walter Spessard
Fabian) servants to Olivia	Mr. Albert Brunner
Feste, a clown)	Mr. Alfred Strickler
Olivia	Miss Jesse Brane
Viola	Miss Edna Yeatts
Maria, Olivia's woman	Miss Louise Kreider
Priest	Mr. Roger Saylor
Officers	(Mr. Earle Spessard
	(Mr. Lester Spessard

Scene: A city in Illyria, and the sea-coast near it.

Accompanist: Mr. Charles Wenzel Mills.



CLASS IN GYMNASTICS

College Life

JUNIOR CHARACTERISTICS

NAME	OTHERWISE	CHARACTERISTIC CHIEF	ADMIRE	BY-WORD	CHIEF OCCUPATION	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE
Brenner	"McKeeski"	Gets Rattled Quick	Perry County	"By Gosh!"	Blowing his Whistle	Osteopath	Social Success Somebody's Husband
Elshart	"O. T."	Seriousness	The "Hall"	"Oi Gee!"	Strolling	Minister	
Ellis	"Billy"	Masculine Femininity	The Faculty	"Jerusalem!"	Draw(h)er	Biologist	Sign Painter Judge of "Snyder" County
Frost	"Fritz"	Good Nature	Everybody	"Gee-e-e!"	"Trotting"	Minister	
Herr	"Helbie"	Ambition	The Farm	"Oh Shoot!"	Farming	Biologist	"Biologist"
Holdeman	"Phares"	Gentleness	The Baby	"Not Prepared!"	Doing Good	Minister	Minister
Kauffman	"Arkus"	Excitability	The Other Sex	"Say Pete!"	Cleaning Up	Professor	Social Star
Koalitz	"Preacher"	Business	"Peanuts"	"O Bull-Eye!"	"Cracking Nuts"	Minister	Ziegler's Office Boy
Lehman	"Johnnie"	Humor	Foot Ball	"Judas Priest!"	Being Nice	His Father's Successor	A Second "Longfellow"
Marshall	"Doe"	Indolence	A Music Student	"Holy Swipes!"	Holding His Own	Doctor	Patent Medicine Faker
Rosato	"Rosato"	Staidness	A Good Dinner	"O you Chicken!"	Eating	Lawyer	Political Boss
Saylor	"Roger"	Unselfishness	The "Lamb's Owner"	"Ge Phiz!"	Shaving	Chemist	"Mary's Lamb!"
Schell	"Miss Schell"	Silence	Nobody	"Mum's the Word!"	Raising a Racket	Missionary	Mrs. ———
E. Spessard	"Spess"	Affection	Music	"Holy Cattle!"	"Piance"ing	Father	Leader Brass Band
L. Spessard	"Lessie"	Tardiness	Philosophy	"Say, Fellers!"	Incessant Talking	Doctor	Father of 17 Children
Shoop	"Pappy"	Perseverance	L. V. C	"Jimmie!"	Dressing the Children	Minister	Great Grandfather
Ziegler	"Sammy"	Conscientiousness	Home	"Dagonit!"	Writing to His Girl	Minister	Bishop

Regulations for Government of Ladies' Dormitory

All are requested to be in the dormitory by dark during the Fall and Winter and by seven o'clock when the days are longer.

Study period from 7 to 9 p. m., when all are expected to be in their own rooms.

The ten o'clock bell is a signal to retire and all lights must be out at 10:15 p. m.

Permission to leave town or to spend a night away from the Dormitory must be signed by parent or guardian.

Walking out of town except in groups is prohibited as is also association with the young men on Sunday.

A group does not consist of TWO.

Young men may call FORMALLY on Saturday evening.

All are expected to attend chapel unless detained by illness when an explanation may be given to the preceptress.

All are expected to attend church, at least once on Sunday unless a satisfactory explanation is given.

Thou shalt not occupy the Campus Chairs doubly ere the hour hand points to 3:00 p. m."

Amendments

DON'T MAKE YOURSELF CONSPICIOUS BY WALKING AROUND WITH THE SAME YOUNG MAN ALL THE TIME.

No visiting in each other's rooms between 7:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

Girls are not allowed to leave the campus until 4:00 p. m., nor after supper, not even to the post-office during the Winter.

Regulation for Day Students

Do not visit among the girls in the Dormitory nor receive visits from them during Study or Recitation Hours.

You are expected to be quiet during the time you occupy this room and use it for study only.

Do not use the Library, Conservatory, etc., as a meeting place with the young men nor be seen walking with them during Recitation or Study Hours.

Chew Tobacco Club

Purpose—To While Away the Time.

Motto—Spend your money for tobacco.

YELL

Chew! Chew! Chew!

'Till your face is blue.

Shift your cud

Spit away and

Chew! Chew! Chew!

OFFICERS

Head Spitter—"Abner" Harnish

Spittoon Cleaner—"Pat" Kreider

Cud Saver—Vic Mulhollen

Pace Setter—Earle Renn

RECORDS

Long distance spitter—"Jim" Balthaser

Cleanest Chewer—Raymond Walk

Three yard splash—Landis Klinger

Biggest "slowerer"—Mark Holtzman

Ex-active Members

Artus Orestus Kauffman

"Peepy" Kohler

Mervin R. Fleming

Discharged Members

"Bill" Rutherford

Oliver Butterwick

Frank Hardman

Farce

ACT I

Scene Library. (Prof. Shenk reading paper.) The villain approaches with lighted cigar but on seeing the Professor summarily disposes of same.

ACT II

Scene. Same as before with rising temperature.

Prof.—“Mr. Butterwick, I’ve just been reading an article on the “Angelic Disposition of the Rising Ministry in the Embryonic Stage.”

“Ollie.”—“Yes sir.”

Prof.—“The author concludes that there is room for development.”

“Ollie.”—“Yes sir.” (Aside) “Wish he’d chop it out.”

Prof.—“Have you ever thought of entering the ministry, Mr. Butterwick.”

“Ollie.”—“Why, eh ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! Great guns, Professor, I’m on fire.”

(The villain rushes out, removes the burning cigar stump to a secret place for future reference.)

ACT III

Villain returns.

Prof.—“Narrow escape you had, Mr Butterwick.”

“Ollie.”—“Yes, those confounded Lucifer matches I had in my pocket caught fire.”

Prof.—“Aren’t you sure it was that cigar you had in your pocket?”

(Exeunt)

Curtain drops

The “Sophs”

Of all soft things you are the softest,	In students as a general thing
Mush compared with you is hard.	Sharp edges do abound
Some day, I fear, you’ll lose your figure	But “Fat” Rine has no edges
And run away like melted lard.	For he is nearly round

The Seniors

’Tis very good cheer	Some little girl was heard to say
For a little beer	“When you are gone what will we do?
For the lassies we love at home;	We’ll miss your presence day by day
But the best is the time	We’ll have no one to look up to.”
With the sparkling wine	This little girl that greatly errs
To sip gayer lips while we roam.	Could not see up to the Juniors.

Ministerial Order of Benedicts

Organized for the purpose of advancing the interests of the married
ministry of L. V. C.

OFFICERS

Father—"Pappy" Shoop
Pop Pop—Roberts
Daddy—Holdeman

Motto—Get married and be a minister.

YELL

Ba hoo! Ba hoo! Ba oo! oo! oo!
What the th— shall we do?
Ba hoo! Ba hoo! bawl agin!
Oh, you crabbed little thing!

Administrator of Paregoric
J. W. Bomberger

Pap Feeder
"Billie" Peiffer

Committee on Rattles
I. Boyd Wenger

Committee on Cradles
Mervin R. Fleming

Applicants lacking Initiatory Degree
S. G. Ziegler
Fillmore Thurman Kohler

Perry County Club

OFFICERS

President	William Albert Brunner, B. F., P. D. Q.
Vice-President	Wm. Brunner
Rec. and Cor. Sec'y	W. A. Brunner
Treasurer	W. Albert Brunner
Musical Director	Professor William A. Brunner, "B. S."
Boss	Brunner himself
Head Fusser	"Mr." Albert Brunner
(Sargeant) in-arms	Captain Brunner, P. C. Reserve
Bartender	"Al," A. B.*
Printer's Devil	Albert
Chaplain	Rev. Brunner, D. D.

Motto—Every man for his own country

Flower—Rhododendron

Colors—Blue and Auburn

YELL

Hail, Hail, the gang's all here

MEMBERS

William Albert Brunner

Mrs. Brunner (to be)

Dress Parade—Every Sunday Night

* Annhauser Bush.

In the Light of Literature

Titus

"I will bury myself in myself, and the
Devil may pipe to his own."

Prof. Lehman

"And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman."

Mark Holtzman

"Lay thy sweet hands in mine and trust
to me."

Fred Smith

"His speech is like a tangled chain."

Ruth Lambert

"Of big girls and little girls
And all the girls I know;
The little girl's the dearest girl
The others are too slow"

J. K. Lehman

"There's mischief in this man."

Ivan Potter

"Oh, how I love thee! how I dote on
thee!"

Amos Weigel

"I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips let no dog
bark."

Miss Zimmerman

"Give me your gloves,
I'll wear them for your sake."

Miss Quigley

"Cling round his neck and don't let go—
That pace can't hold—there! steady—
whoa!"

Miss Snyder

"Cold indeed; and labor lost;
Then, farewell heat, and welcome
'Frost'."

E. A. Spessard

"When love and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

P. F. Roberts

"He is in earnest—
In most profound earnest."

Clair Harnish

"With his own tongue still edifies his
ears,
And always listening to himself ap-
pears."

Herbert Grimm

"But I confess that I am fond of girls,
I really am."

Henry Elias Snavelly

"I to myself am dearer than a friend."

V. D. Mulhollen

"Look he's winding up the watch of
his wit; by and by it will strike."

Fred Frost

"If I can check my erring love I will;
If not, to compass her I'll use my skill."

Fred Smith

Ora Bachman

"And when, or how, or where we met,
I own to me's a secret yet."

The Law and the Testimony

? In order that there be perfect harmony and most delightful regularity and much valuable time saved, it is hereby ordained that you subscribe to the following laws and regulations at my table.

ACT I

Everything shall be passed from left to right, the bread, potatoes, and meat to follow one another in rapid succession. It shall be the duty of each one to help him or herself as the plates and dishes pass by PROVISIO: providing time be not wasted in the passing of the said plates and dishes.

ACT II

If there be biscuits and rolls, the biscuits shall precede the rolls in the passing, and anyone taking a biscuit shall not be guilty of taking a roll, that is to say, if you prefer a roll the biscuits must be passed by. Under no consideration shall anyone be guilty of taking both at the same time, during the same meal, under penalty of condemnation from the powers that be.

ACT III

Each person shall be entitled to two fair sized helpings PROVISIO providing: they be furnished and anyone who shall violate this act shall be declared to be a "glutton" and not fit for association in our class. And be it further enacted that aid person be required to seek his or her own sty.

ACT IV

Conversation may be indulged in PROVISIO: providing said remarks shall be pleasing to my ear or gratifying to my good taste, and of sufficient coolness and brevity as to warrant their utterance.

ACT V

The allotted time for the consumption of your victuals shall not be more than ten minutes and not less than seven minutes, unless there be a deficiency in the amount to be consumed, or no delay on the part of the waiters to bring the dessert, in which case each one is expected to be through in five minutes regardless of any aching void that may still exist.

ACT VI

Any violation of the above laws shall be reported to the preceptress, who shall report said violation to the dean, and the dean in turn shall report it to the president of the institution who shall render judgment according to the reports received.

Lost

A Physics "Trot" by F. A. Rutherford.

Ten pounds of fat by Rine.

Latin 3. Finder please return to Miss Dodge.

Mouth piece to "the Horn."

Gold Watch by Wilbur Plummer.

Too much sleep by J. C. Strock.

His enthusiasm for oratory—Brunner.

Their love for Miss Dodge—French 3.

In the bewildering influence of his lady love.—E. A. Spessard.

His heart—Vic Weidler.

Her temper—Miss Sleichter.

Her mind—Miss Dodge.

Found

Rutherford's Physics "Trot" by Prof. Wanner.

Plummer's Watch in a Reading "Hock Shop."

A "Royal Road to Latin."—Titus

Vic's heart by Lucy.

A waist band—Don. Keister.

His proper place.—"Jimmie" Shively.

A bed bug—Klinger.

The good graces of Miss Dodge—Butterwick.

Flaws in the Maryland butter.

Brunner's suspenders.

The Origin of Their Howling

The undersigned members
of Mathematics 2 do hereby
signify their intention to assemble
for recreation in their new
room of the Administration
Building, and if disturbed there
from will remain on the steps
of the said building and Howl!

V. O. Weidner
W. Emory Hamilton
Lessee N. Y. der
Chyde Stock
F. Allen Rutherford
~~J. L. Limerick~~
Grover Bair
W. E. Harwich.

J. E. Jacoby
T. M. Andrew.
H. G. Hauf.
Edith N. Freed.
Mary B. Musser.
Grace B. Lowery.
E. Myrtle Garrett
E. Chappes.
W. T. Seward.
L. S. Helzer

The Grub Line

There is no organization existing, or at least there never was, without a cause. So it is with the grub line which, as you all know, did exist.

There was a time when the boys of the dormitory could go over to the Ladies' Hall and wait in the parlor until the meal was ready. But somehow the music furnished by some of the boys was too classical for the occupants of the Female Mansion and the noise made in complimenting the musicians aroused the angry passions of the beloved preceptress and she decided to punish the boys by compelling them to wait on the outside of the building until the sweet melodious sounds of the meal time bell was heard. All these things brought about the organization of the grub-line by such illustrious men as Brunner, Weigle and Walk. This line according to Geometry had only one dimension, length. In other words it was the distance between two points of which I was the main point.

Since you have a geometric description of the line I will give you a physical. The line was composed entirely of fellows from the "Dorm" led by the biggest fellow around the institution. Of course when I say big you must consider that there is more than one way of being big. I marshalled the forces, assisted by the military renowned Charley of "Maryland, My Maryland." The line contained all kinds of fellows, bright and ignorant, good and bad, studious and loafers. This illustrious line now being marshalled began its solemn tramp, tramp, tramp, as though it were on a funeral march, to the dining hall whose tables were loaded with the bounties of nature consisting of saw-dust and shavings, doggies, and thrice fried potatoes, together with water adulterated with cocoa, coffee and milk.

But to get back to my story I must give you an idea of the body on its march. As the sound of the tramp, tramp, tramp fell on the brisk air of that cold November morning each man in the line felt that he was tramping for freedom, liberty and independence and hoped that this cause might triumph over the tyrannical rule of the preceptress.

In order to make a larger demonstration of our enthusiasm and patriotism I marshalled the forces around the beautiful hall that not only the ladies but the kitchen faculty might have a view of our famous band. But in these moments of hilarity and ecstasy the commander of the opposing forces appeared at the back door of the fort. Now men began to desert right and left and among them my military renowned Charley. But I, as a soldier brave and true, clung to the banner and remained firm. The sudden meeting of the two forces so surprised both leaders that there was no assault made and therefore there were no disastrous results. Thus with my forces somewhat shattered because of deserters I gained the fort at last with the few loyal men remaining and thus ended the history of the grub line which passed away then, now, henceforth and forever more.

SEDIC S. RINE.

Do You Remember

HOW

We used to bluff the "Profs." and how we got bluffed?
Green some of the Freshmen were?
Stern Zach Bowman used to look?
Prof. Shroyer's mustache looked?
We used to eat hash?
Many seniors used to attend chapel?
Hard Miss Lau studied German?
Much pie Prof. Wanner used to eat at one meal?

WHEN

Pres. Keister viewed with consternation the famous bread line?
The students said "Give us light" and there was none?
Prof. Shenk got his last hair-cut?
"Bill" Rutherford sold his scalp for a hundred cents?
Mulhollen first saw "Light"?
Seventy per cent used to be Heaven and sixty-nine per cent the other place?
Wenger turned State's evidence and Weigel lost the case?
Measles infested the premises?

WHERE

"Jim" Balthaser came from?
Rev. Spayd got his "ensusiasm"?
Potter got his laugh?
Strock's Lebanon home was?
Charley Plummer got his cigars?
Weigel got has vocabulary?
The grass didn't grow?
The old "Crow's Nest" used to be?

Revised Version

WITH APOLOGY TO LONGFELLOW

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Love is but an empty dream;
For the chap is dead that slumbers,
Girls are more than what they seem.

Girls are real! Girls are earnest!
And a "Maid" is not their goal;
One thou art, and one remainest
Is not echoed in their soul.

It is joy and it is pleasure,
That they find in you and me;
Then do act, employ your leisure
That you nearer one may be.

Love is long and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts beat stout and brave;
Still, like muffled chaps, we're waiting,
Anxious for the day to save.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the contest for a wife;
Don't be dumb, and don't get rattled
Be a hero in the strife.

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant
Leave the past and active be;
Act, act in the living present,
Some girl to your arms let flee.

Lives of women all remind us,
They can make our lives sublime,
And by helping leave behind us
Memories pleasant all the time.

Memories that perhaps another,
In his trouble and his pain;
A forlorn and shirt torn brother
Seeing shall take heart again.

Fellows, then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still a wooing and pursuing,
Go select yourself a mate.

We've Been Thinking

That our "Preps" should wear high silk hats, to distinguish them from the College students.

That the Maryland butter had a right to speak for itself for it was old enough.

That the faculty should furnish rattles to keep some fellows quiet in chapel.

That the College curriculum should be dispensed with and "All hands for oratory."

That it's pretty hard to grow grass on a bald campus.

That it isn't an easy matter to exercise authority over a hungry "bunch" of fellows in the "Castle of Roses."

That the Assistant Manager's importance should not be underestimated.

That the College Band has furnished us much entertainment during the year and should be highly congratulated.

That L. V.'s fossil department should be supplemented by two bi-ped vertebrates so as to invoke increased favor upon the science of mating.

Does Anyone Know Why

Max Wingerd walked home from Hummelstown one night?

Miss Kiracofe asked Max Wingerd to take her to the fourth Star Course number?

"Billie" Ellis wants to "chop out" Davis & Co.?

The "Old Maid's Congress" should not meet at L. V. C. This year?

Miss Musser and "Fat" Rine should not be on good terms?

"Prof." Fasnacht gave up his job?

George E. Johnson got homesick the first week?

"Hamlet" gave up the ghost?

We do not have an organization known as "The Hot-Air Dispensers?"



L.V. S CO-ED

Wanted

A new girl, white preferred. May be inexperienced, but must be reliable. Good home.—Lester Spessard, Main Street.

Sand—"Rastus" Kauffman.

Thick Shoe Soles—May Hoerner.

Some Bump Reduction Salve—Sophs.

Some old sermons, a political lecture and an oration on Bryan—Fillmore Kohler.

A "J. I. C." bit for Potter.

More "Horns" for the College Band.

More gumption for debating purposes.—Sophs.

More grass on the campus.

Less hash and more pie.

Funds for the purpose of promulgating Athletics.

A job—Inflating balloons—Easy terms—Efficient Service—Shaffer, Wenger & Co.

What "Profs." Should Never Do

Use slang in addressing the ministerial students.

Practice all they teach.

Swear when they are victims.

Give "exams" more than one pony in length.

Become boisterous or exercise superfluity of speech in faculty meeting, it becometh not dignity.

Overwork the Sophs.

Wear dark glasses during "exams."

Shovel snow.

Chew tobacco or spit through their teeth.

Our Real Faculty

Any one who spent a while
On L. V.'s old time funeral pile,
 Must needs reflect,
 And recollect
The pros and cons of such a tempered life.

It's not too sporty, gay, or wild,
For any good old *brother's* child,
 And sure enough
 Bible's no bluff
E'en though the 'larm does tune the proctor's voice.

If what you ask is brilliance
Of your good pedagogue, perchance,
 You needn't cry
 Variety,
There're loads of what you want, to teach you, sir.

Married men, unmarried men,
And wives and maids to offset them;
 Maids that are old,
 Maids that are cold,
Just these, have we, and nothing more—"to burn."

The old, they relegate to shelf;
The new, who understands *herself*,
 Need never please,
 Only release
The other cogs, that run this grand machine.

Two other lords remain supreme
And satisfaction is their theme;
 One says: "Let's see,
 How can that be?"
The other—"Well, we'll take the matter up."

Their rule is plain consistency
T'ward all the good constituency.
 They waver not
 And say when "hot,"
Be sure you're right and then go straight ahead.

A form as pliable as wax;
And, strange to say, uniquely lax,
 That should they lie
 Then pass they by
The same, as their express prerogative.

They punish but the mildest flaw,
And that, by *ex post facto* law.
 They deem it right
 To let *him* fight
Who starts a nasty business worth the while.

If Shakespeare's "learned sock" be on,
And they in heart would have it gone,
 They simply choose
 Some other's shoes
To chase the beastly thing to "muddy death."

If Hamlet's ghost could hear the vim
With which old maids do slander him,
 For making tours
 In study hours,
He'd stake his ghastly shade to sweet perdition.

Old rags and bones in time decay,
And rusty iron too has its day,
 But don't expect
 You'll ever get
This bunch to rust,—with *its* consistency.



Library Rules

No person mad with excitement, overflowing with glee, intoxicated with love, or abounding in leisure is allowed to enter.

Exception—The librarians.

No one is allowed to read with his feet on the table as it is nauseating to the other readers.

All conversation must be carried on in a whisper so as not to disturb the oratory department directly above.

Enter the alcoves with caution lest you disturb the "spooners" that may chance to be there.

Do not engage in conversation with the librarians except it be for the purpose of cultivating intimate friendship.

Dont's for Underclassmen

Don't think you know more than a Senior, because you don't.

Don't forget to keep brushing the seeds out of your hair, they may sprout.

Don't mingle too freely with the fair sex, "Puppy Love" is not to be encouraged.

Don't be a loafer, a grind, or a knocker.

Don't strut around like a Pea-fowl. Wait till you get feathers.

Don't look down on upperclassmen, look up. Your proper attitude is humility.

Don't get "sore" when you discover your insignificance.

Don't forget that to be respected as upper classmen you must be respectful as lower classmen.



Select Organizations

Campusers
S. R. Club
Sharp Shooters

P. Q. Club (Disbanded)
Camera Club
Old Maid's Fraternity

Walking Club
Graybill "Bunch"
"Shades"

Star Course Couples

First Number	Last Number
Jesse Yoder-Dora Long	Dora Long-Henry Snively
P. R. Koontz-Lena May Hoerner	Lena May Hoerner-G. C. Bair
Guy Wingerd-Clara Horn	Clara Horn-(Gone but not forgotten)
Max Wingerd-Esther Engle	Edna Kilmer-Max Wingerd
F. E. Shaffer-Florence Christeson	Florence Christeson-"Pat" Kreider
Wilbur C. Plummer-Martha Henry	(Discontinued)
Donald Keister-Grace Smith	Ruth Lambert-Donald Keister
C. C. Smith-Myra Kiracofe	Myra Kiracofe-Wilbur C. Plummer
Wilber E. Harnish-Mattie Bomberger	(Ditto)
Fred Smith-Ora Bachman	Ora Bachman-Fred Smith
Earle Spessard-Edith Freed	(Same thing over again)
O. T. Ehrhart-Edna Yarkers	(Encore)
Ralph Riegler-Helen Miller	Helen Miller-Landis Klinger
S. Forry Glessner- ? ? ? ?	? ? ? ? ? ?-! ! ! ! etc.
Joe Kreider-Mame Christeson	Joe Kreider-(Stung)
"Doc" Marshall-"Cat" Hershey	Grace Smith-"Doc" Marshall
Forrest Hensel-Helen Andrews) Hensel-Rutherford
F. Allen Rutherford-Florence Greider	{
G. C. Bair-La Verne Keister	La Verne Keister-Frank Hardman
Henry Kreider-Rachael Shenk	(As before)
R. B. Saylor-Mary Nissley	R. B. Saylor-(Gestungen)
W. Albert Brunner-(Stung)	Margaret Rigler-W. Albert Brunner

Exam Remarks

"Wasn't that fierce?"
 "Didn't get a thing I studied."
 "Had it all but couldn't use it."
 "I knew I'd flunk."
 "A dead cinch."
 "Didn't know a --- thing."
 "Had to sit in the front row."
 "How'd you make out?"
 "Didnt have time to finish."
 "I got that wrong."
 "How'd you like it?"
 "What did he mean by that last question?"
 "Just the thing I didn't study."
 "Gee whiz! wasn't it tough?"
 "The old fool, what did she mean?"
 "Well, if I flunked, I flunked "



The F. F.

For the Furtherance of Foolish Fancies a Few Females Fused Forming the F. F. The Females Forming the F. F. Feel Fairly Fascinating. Foolish Females! to Flaunt the Fatuous Foppery For Favor. These Foxy Females not Feeling Favorable to Furnishing Further Facts so as to Foil a Fellow Fills us with Fanciful Finishings Fitting For the title F. F. such as the Following:

Flirty Five	Fierce Footpads	Fierce Frights	Five Fossils
Frail Females	Fooled Five	False Five	Fickle Fools
Fanciful Fops	Flagrant Flames	Five Fondlings	Five Fads
Flip Five	Flaw Finders	Fighting Fizzles	Flickering Flames
Fantastic Fangles	Five Fac-similes	Five Fanatics	Five Figure-heads
Five Fools	Flippant Follies	Fiery Flints	Fighting Five
Flighty Flips	Faded Five	Feeble Five	Flour Faces
Fragile Fragments	Frantic Fanatics	Female Fools	Five Fibbers
Fussy Five	Flipperty Flops	Five Farces	Fools Foolified
Frivolous Follies	Fist Fighters	Foxy Five	Fried Fish
Five Flunkers	Fifth Faction	Fagged Five	Formal Feints
Fidgety Females	Fussy Flip-Flaps	Fearless Fools	Facial Fakes
Friction Feeders	Five Flirts	Five Fatties	Fault Finders
Fictitious Five	Fresh Fish	Faint Five	Forlorn Fogies
Frenzied Fiends	Flimsy Fabrics	Fooled Fools	Fishy Five
Five Fagots	Five Fakes	Fastidious Five	Future Failures

Motto—Find a Fellow

Colors—Silver and Turquoise Blue

Flower—Flax

YELL

F. F! F. F! F. F!

Frizzle Frazzle!

Fudge!

MEMBERS

Helen Weidler, '12

Carrie Light, '12

Lizzie Lau, '12

Myra Kiracofe, '12

Clara Horn, '13

The Captain's Love Letter

Dear Miriam:

I feel just like a foot ball player on the gridiron impatient to play the second half. The more I love you the longer the intermissions seem to be. How lovely you looked the other night in your new headgear! I just thought to myself what a fair catch you would make and I imagined myself in the line of scrimmage with all the other fellows off side.

I had hoped to score a touchdown the night your dad made that kick off for I broke all interference for a twenty yard dash but got out of bounds. I admire the way he punts but, Miriam, you cannot know how anxious I am to win the game. I am willing to sacrifice an ear or a nose, endure a thousand bruises, yea a knock, anything to claim you as my own. Never could I find a substitute for you even though the field of play is large. Oh! how excited I am. In my ears are already sounding the congratulations from the side lines. Though I fumble and with difficulty recover my speech, do not say me nay. Give the signal and I shall make a flying tackle to gain your dad's consent and then we shall hurdle through life till time is out; refuse me and I shall kick the goal.

Your loving defense,
Johnnie.





College Band

Founder—W. Albert Brunner

Leader—"Lessie" Spessard

Drum Major—"Fat" Rine

1st Tooter—"Wiggie" Walk

Composer—Jesse Yoder

2nd Tooter—"Polly" Loser

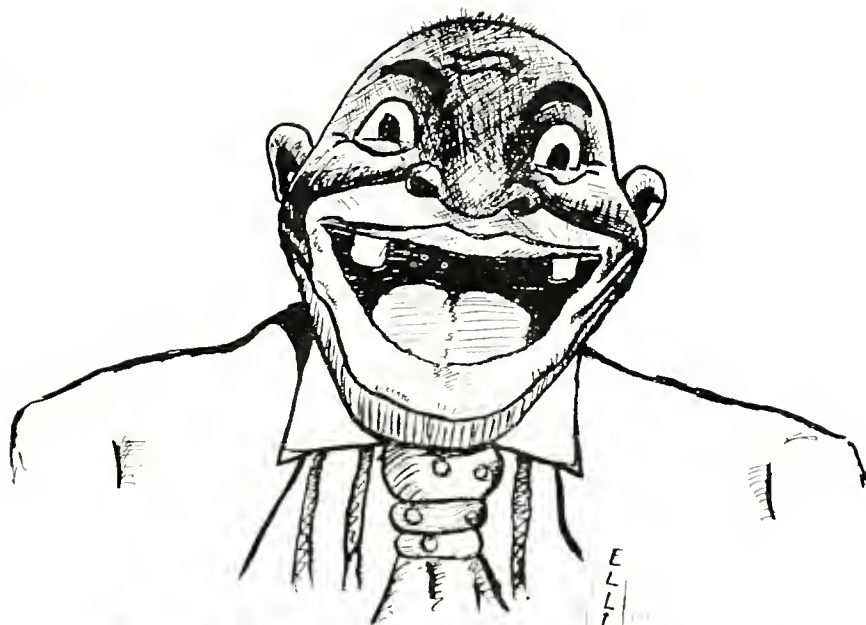
Drummer Boy—"Gee" Wingerd

Light Bearer—Victor D. Mulhollen

Manager—Miss Mary E. Sleichter

Wedding Marches and Funeral
Dirges a Specialty.

Sacred Concerts Every
Sunday Night



SMILES

Speaking of Jokes Just Read These

Prof. Wanner—"All the farther I got in Latin was 'Amo, amat, amamus.'"

Gonso—(Calling at the Ladies' Hall) "Mrs. Freed, can you tell me where I can find Professor Fasnacht?"

Kohler—(Entering church pew) "Gee whiz! it seems funny to go to church."

Inquirer—"How will you enter, Mr. Stoner?"

Stoner—"Why I think Freshmen. Or-r r-r no I guess I can't enter Freshmen, but Sophomore."

Ruth Lambert—"Say, is Grace Yeatts visiting the school or Mr. Koontz?"

Treasurer Long—(After rising from a fall on the ice.) "It's soon time a fellow tends to his own business."

Abner Harnish—"The hairs on my head are numbered. It keeps Father Time busy striking them off."

Ehrhart—(Writing the dedication) "Shall we say respectfully or affectionately?"

"Pat" *Kreider*—"O say, fellows, she is something nice to kiss?" (Who?)

"Prof." *Mills*—"I suppose almost all you fellows will be professional men some day, and some of the girls."

Mrs. Schlichter—"It is the thin and lean people who are the most crabbed."

Brunner—(Teaching History) "Well, fellows, let's stop monkeying and get our dates fixed by Thursday," (Thursday, Star Course.)

Fleming—(To Junior Society Members) "Now, let's have 'Little Drops of Water' again and do put a little spirit into it."

Miss Rauch—(While Lester L. Spessard shows his watch) "Where did you get it? I'll bet you got it with tobacco tags."

La Verne Keister—"Say, will you be able to see Halley's Comet without a microscope?" (Yes, La Verne.)

Miss Zimmerman—(Five miles away from school with the girls sleighing party) "My heart is back in the dormitory." (Which one?)

Miss Dodge—"Miss Sleichter and Miss Mnsser make me tired. They are always cuddling one another ("Cuddle up a little closer.")

A Hasty Arrangement

Bridegroom—Ivan Potter
Bride—Hazel Quigley
Groomsman—James Shively
Bridesmaid—Vera Myers
Minister—"Bishop" Fillmore Thurman
 Kohler
Ushers—John K. Lehman
 Robert Hartz
Flower Girls—Marry Musser
 Blanche Risser
Cabman—Amos Weigle
Butlers—Max & "Gee"
Rice Throwers—Grace Smith
 Ivan Kessler
Fairy God-Mother—Miss Louise Preston
 Dodge
Master of Ceremonies—Willbur C. Plummer
Bridal Tour—Rochester via. York
Calithumpian Band—
 Amos Byle
 John Henry Condran
 Victor Heffelfinger
 Geo. Johnson
 J. C. Deitzler
 Wm. S. Stager
 Freddie Smith
 Howard Light
 "Rev." I. Boyd Wenger

Earl and "Dith" Rehearsing Hamlet

Earl—"Well come, little girl, we must get this out."

"Dith"—"Oh you don't have your mind on what you're doing anyway!"

I put my arms around her waist

I drew her closely to me

And even as we thus embraced

Ye Gods! a pin ran through me.

—"Pat"

Swallowed

His sword while partaking of L. V.
 Hash—*Clair F. Hurnish*

Koontz—(to Miss Dodge) "But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Miss Dodge—"No, sir, neither do I but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

Miss Horn—"Mr. Johnson, will you go along for a walk with me?"

George—"It ain't that I don't care for you but I can't do it."

(Explanation: Senior-Junior Rules)

"Doc's" Lament

"A macaroon

A cup of tea

An afternoon

Is all that she

Will eat:

She's in Society.

But let me take

This maiden fair

To some Cafe

And then and there

She'll eat the whole

Blamed Bill of Fare."

Mrs. Weidler—"Victor's letters always send me to the dictionary."

Mrs. Rutherford—"That's nothing, Allen's always send me to the bank."

Dear Father:

One of the boys told me that nearly all the fellows at College are engaged, what shall I do?

Your loving son,

Harold (Ludwig)

Dear Harold:

Come home quick.

Father.

Thomas—"What do you do fellows, when you want to sleep and you're too lazy to do it?"

Roberts—"I want you to understand I've made a thorough study of that."

Mrs. Schlichter—"What was Swift's end?"

Earle Spessard—"He died"

Mrs. Schlichter—"Yes, he died. He was not translated."

"*Johnnie*" *Lehman*—"We have a new law at our house."

Earle S.—"What's that?"

"*Johnnie*"—"Whoever finds a microbe picks it up."

Saylor—"Isn't Light a great Study?"

Mulhollen—"Yes, 'Light' is the greatest subject I ever got a hold of." (Hold on, Mulhollen.)

Stoner—"Whom should I consult if I wish to take Bible next term."

Holdcraft—"The Professor of Bibliography."

Girls—(to Miss Smith) "Grace, how does your friend Miss Wolf like Pat!"

Miss Smith—"Oh real well, but she likes 'Doc' better."

Anderson to Prof. Jackson—"If the manager of the Nickelodeon dies I will be able to play at the boy's recital tonight.

(The manager died, Anderson played.)

Mrs. Schlichter—"What does I d-v-I mean?"

"*Tommy*" *Hensel*—"Something to look up to."

Mrs. Schlichter—"Then look up to this poem."

Miss Lucy Seltzer—"Miss Sleichter, I stayed up all night last night and studied."

Miss Sleichter—"Label your lies, please."

Somebody said "Miss Zimmerman will leave her Mark at L. V. C. (Hustle up, Mark.)

Stranger—(knocking at the door)

Frost—"Who's there?"

Stranger—"Mister Bye."

Prof.—"Are we all here?"

Don. Keister—"I am."

Hurrah for Max!

I envy not the famous men
Of any time or land;
Horatius may have held the bridge
I've held Miss Engle's hand.

Tho Shakspeare may have written plays
And sonnets not a few;
Yet to Miss Engle I have penned
A joyous billet doux.

Tho Sherman may have made a march
From Georgia to the sea,
A little stroll down to the bridge
Is good enough for me.

Drake may have circled round the globe
And tho that pleased his taste,
Suffice for me to have my arm
Around Miss Engle's waist.

Charlie Plummer—"Mulhollen, why didn't you stay on the third floor? We want to keep the 'Preps' as near the moon as possible."

(Does the gentleman want the "Preps" to become "lunny?")

Prof. Shenk—"I'm going to get out an injunction to restrain the manufacture of H₂S. in the Lab or limit the odor to its own confines."

Harry Bomberger—(Reading Society Program)

"Instrumental Trio, R. B. Saylor,

P. R. Koontz, L. L. Spessard"

"I didn't know you could sing, Mr. Saylor."

Georgie Johnson, stingy mean,
Would not share his apple green;
When arrived the colic bad
Georgie Johnson wished he had.

Brunner in the Game.

Where am I? What's the score?
Where am I playing? Where's Miss Horn?
Let me play tackle. Which half is it?
When did I get into the game? I'm all right.
Why don't we play? Where's the ball?
Who made the touch down? Did she see me play?
Uncle Morris, can't I tackle? I feel funny.
Who's coach? "Rags," you're dippy. Let me carry the ball.
Boys, if I can keep from getting rattled, I'll make a touch down yet."

Kohler—"They say that people that marry soon grow to look alike

She (?)—"Then you must consider my refusal as final."

Miss Light (to Miss Kiracofe)—"I would like to have a picture of you and George."

Miss Kiracofe—"Then you would have to take a flash-light."



"Short," "Lanky" and "Fat"

"*Brightly*"—"Floss, my but you are getting 'Fat.'"

"*Floss*"—"Brightly, my but you are getting 'Slack.'"

Miss Kīracofē—"If all the girls in the dormitory were like me, the preceptress would have a bigger job on her hands than she has now."

Miss Horn—"My, Mr Brunner, you take lots of fatherly care of me!"

Brunner—"Well, I have to do it."

Prof. Shenk—"Mr Renn, what was the 'War of the Roses'?"

Renn—"Just the thing I didn't look up, Professor."

Prof. Jackson—"Any girl that goes to the library is no lady."

"*Doc*"—"Where do they expect a girl to go for a fellow?"

Grace Smith—"That's what I say."

Miss Sleichter—(In the dining hall) "Mr. Kauffman, catch that man for me."

Ziegler—"I like to eat fudge when it is fresh and when only two are eating it; it seems so romantic."

Why does Miss Nissley always paint marine scenes?

Ans. Because of her "Saylor" tendencies

Miss Musser—(In dining hall) "We havn't had Salmon Quartette (Coquet) for a long time."

Prof. Shenk—"Mr. Ehrhart, what were the conditions under which the Englishman could hold land?"

Ehrhart—"He could hold land by working for the Lord certain days during each week."

Professor—"How long would it take to print a million leaflets, printing one every second?"

Lester—(Very promptly) "About a million seconds."

Wilbur Plummer—"Miss Musser, come and sit down and talk to me awhile."

Miss Musser—"To you? Never!"

Prof. Shroyer—"Did Socrates have a family?"

Max Wingerd—"He had a wife but no family."

Mrs. Schlichter—"What is a pathetic fallacy?"

Miss Lucy Seltzer—"A long deep breath."

"*I ic*"—"Yes, Wilbur and I have long talks every day."

Lucy—"What about?"

"*I ic*"—"Family troubles."



Down the Line

Erratum

The following typographical error appeared in one of the Lebanon papers:

"Rev. F. T. Kohler, of the Senior Class of L. V. C. supplied the pulpit at the U. B. Church at Fredericksburg and the church will now be closed three weeks for repairs."

Miss Dodge (to student)—"Pardon me but what is your name, I can't remember your name."

Student.—"Mister Evans."

Liza Lau will oft remind us
How she made his life sublime;
Myra saying to Smith "Behind us
Liz' and Gee are keeping time."

Miss Horn.—"There my poor name must suffer again."

"*Wiggie*"—"Oh, your name ain't half as bad as mine."

Miss Horn (Shyly) "I wish I had your name."

"For you don't know Rummie like I do," said the saucy little bird on Nellie's hat.

"Gee" needed some burlap in making his Morris chair, but spoke as follows: "Say, fellows, where can I get some burlesque?"

Clair Harnish.—"Lebanon is the best place I know of."

Miss Freed (in prayermeeting) "Of course we can't all be Pauls."

Paul Koontz.—"Amen."

Milkman's Notice

All "Preps" who want milk must put out their bottles. Will not stop here-after unless bottles are out.

"*Fat Shaffer*."—"Doctor, I don't understand why I always fall on my head this year."

Dr. Kister.—"Oh, we can easily account for that, you'r a Senior and your head is as full as it can get."

(Why not establish a balance by filling his stomach in the same manner, Dr.)

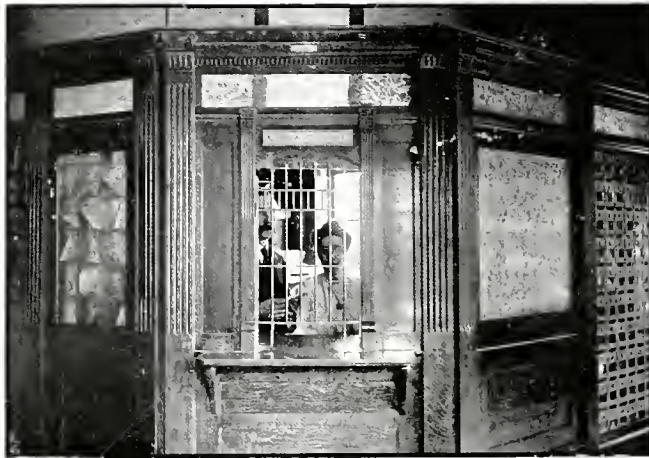
Hard Luck Amos

My bonnie lives down in York County;
My bonnie lives yonder afar.

Please come to this sanctum my dear
one

For 'tis lonesome up here where I are.

The deal of all deals is the deal that is dealt by a Diehl in dealing out a deal. This is shown by the deal that is dealt by the Diehls in their dealings. At least this is shown in dealings dealt out by a deal of a Diehl to a certain fellow at L. V. C.



In Mathematic.

"Wiggie—"Which part are you working, Potter?"

Potter—"I have the second case and it's a bad one."

"Wiggie"—It's just like you to be getting a bad case."

Of the four gospels Miss Zimmerman likes "Mark" best of all.

Where we get our mail. When I am old, how I'll recall

Kohler's Father—"Behold I shall name him after a president and senator and make a politician out of him "

(On second thought)—"Nay, verily not, I shall turn him into a priest "

Roger (after a walk) "Good bye, Mary, I will be up to the ice cream sale. If I'm not, I'll come up and tell you "

The memories of the dining hall,
The happy years within the "dorm"
The boys at work some "Prof." to storm.

Oh! how I'll wish those days were here
With fellows loyal always near.
If from this dull spot I could flee,
And forever live at. L. V. C.,
How happy, glad, and free I'd be!

Freshmen Taste.

Richie—"Of modern writers I like Shakespeare alright but Marie Corelli moves me most of all "

Prof Lehman—"When is the best time to look at the moon?"

Thomas—"When it it is full "

Prot Lehman—"Nobody looks very interesting when he is full." (We doubt it, Professor.)

Prof in Economics—"What want could be left unsatisfied to the man who had a million dollars?"

J. K. L.—"The want for more."

"Prof. Shenk aren't you annoyed with some of the questions 'Lessie' Spessard asks?"

Reply: "Not at all I am used to it have two little girls at home."

Saveri**O**
"H**e**inie"

"Frost**Y**"
"O. T."
Br**U**nnerr

"J**o**hnnie'
H**O**ldeman
"Bi**L**lie"
Ear**L**e
"Papp**Y**"

J. Ed.
Art**U**s
Esther **N**. Schell
Less**I**e
R**O**ger
P. **R**. K.
"S**a**mmy"
!

Weigle (To Editor of Annville Journal)
"By the way don't you have an article
concerning me for your paper this week?"

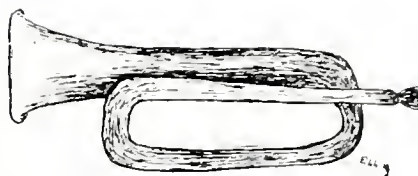
Editor—"Yes, sir."

Weigle—"Do you have 'Rev.' before
my name?"

Editor—"Why, eh! eh! eh! no. Are
you a reverend?"

Knights of the Dinner Table

Max Wingerd
Clair Harnish
"Fat" Rine
"Jim" Balthaser
J. Ammon Blecker
"Fat" Bieber



The Baker's Bugle

Blow, bugle, blow,
We love to hear your sound,
We hear you blow
And then we know
The baker is around.

Call, bugle, call,
The housewife to the door,
For she knows well
Why your notes swell
She heard you oft before.

Cease, bugle, cease,
To rouse us from our sleep,
For we in morn
Our beds adorn
And silence wish to keep.

No bugle, no,
We ne'er will forget thee
But ever still
With old Annville
In our thoughts you'll be.—Ed.

Koontz in Moments of Solitude

"I feel like one who treads alone
Some planet all deserted;
Whose friends are fled
Whose girls are dead
And all from me diverted."

Mrs. Schlichter—"Name a love Lyric."

I. O. Weidler—"My Bonnie lies over the Ocean."

Mrs. Sleichter—"Why, Mr. Weidler, there's not much to that."

Prof. Shroyer—"Miss Christeson, what are the beautitudes?"

"*Floss*"—"The Ten Commandments."

Lester Spessard—"Say, Fellows, when Miss Horn has her hair down she looks like an angel."

Miss Dodge—"What time is it please, it appears my watch is going crazy."

Miss Musser—"It was always said that people become like the things they associate with." (It was time to adjourn.)

Sam Plummer—(Reads store sign) "Shenk & Kiuports, Dry-goods and Notions.")
"I'm going in and get a notion."

Johnson—(Leaving his parents to come to the Academy:) "When shall we three meet again?"

Koontz—"Why Brunner can put his whole foot in his mouth."

Rine—"No wonder, look at the mouth he has."

Roger—"I wonder how Louise Kreider likes her new school?"

"*Doc*" *Marshall*—"Fine." (See calender Oct. 26th.)

Ehrhart—(Calling Star Course Committee to order) "Let's get down to business, we can have the Sociology afterwards."

Miss Musser—(Translating in Latin 3) "The more I know the wiser I am."

Ziegler—"I tell you fellows being away so long one gets pretty hard up for a squeeze."

Mrs. Carmany—(To Earl) "Earl, your father is going to ask Prof. Shenk why you don't have to study in the evenings any more."

"*Prep*"—(In Chemistry) "I added consecrated sulphuric acid to copper."

Biever—(To Shenk and Dunlap) "Gee, I wish I could cross my legs like you fellows."

Prof. Jackson—"What is a vibration?"

Student—"A vibration is when two things strike."

Prof. Jackson—"Name an instrument that has pedals."

Student—"Guitar."

Grace Smith—"Mr Stroock, I want you to know my name isn't 'Smitty,' it's Miss Smith."

Zach Bowman—(Looking into "Gee" Wingerd's face:) "Nothing there."

Miss Quigley.—"I didn't know Mr. Walk was so much taller than you."

Miss Horn.—"Oh yes, I can stand under his arm."

Mrs. Sleichter.—"Where did Irving get his authority for the tour of Goldsmith through Italy?"

Rettew.—"Caesar's Commentaries."

Man wants but little here below
Of potatoes at the hall;
But when it comes to pie and cake
There's not enough at all.

Miss Schlichter.—"If flesh-eating animals are carnivorous, what would you call plant-eating animals?"

J. K. Lehman.—"Meat boycotts."

Prof. Shenk.—"What do you consider the happiest time of a man's life?"

"O T."—"From fifteen to the time he's married."

Biever's Optimism

Turn failure into victory

Don't let your courage fade;
And if perchance she give a lemon,
Just make the lemon aid.

Professor.—"Does a teacher have a chance for perquisites?"

Ellis.—"Yes sir, holding special 'exams.'"

Kohler's Political Debut.

Against the black Republicans

Upon a rotten stump,

A wonderous crowd his voice commands

Urging the gang to trump.

A mighty force goes forth to war

As powerful as power can be

Thus Fillmore on the platform car

Leads Democrats to victory.

Holdeman—(In Labor Problems)
"Professor, is there a married man's Union?"

Professor Derickson—
In theoretical Botany
"I saw a cabbage grow
as high as the table."

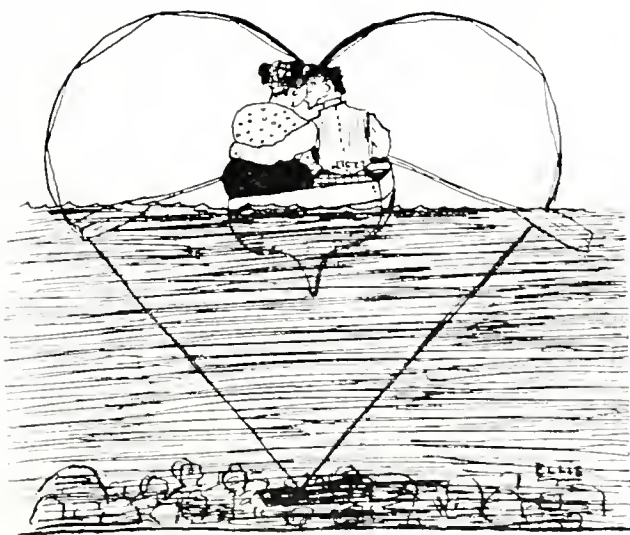
Brunner.—"By Gosh,
Prof. I'm higher than
that."

Prof..—"What was the
speech of Peter Wentworth's?"

Kauffman.—"Some-
thing concerning a
woman king."

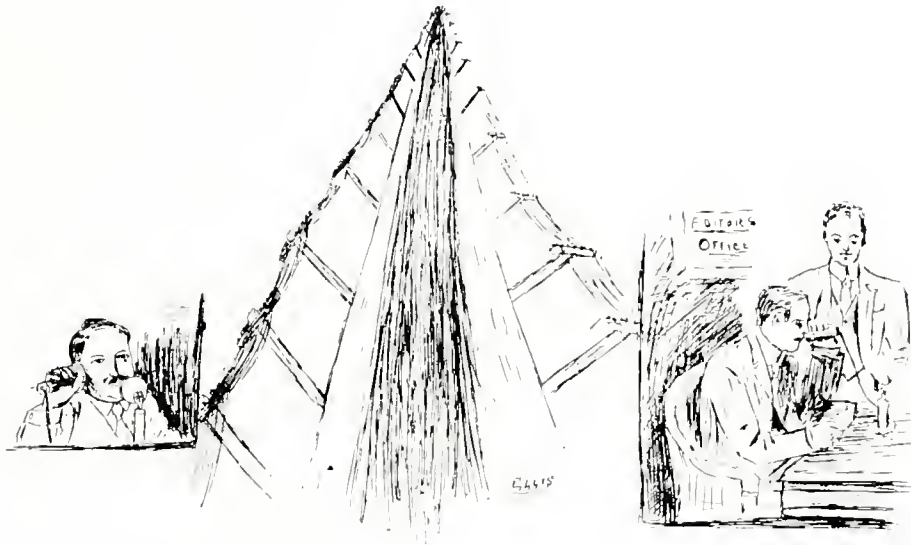
Prof. Shenk.—"How
long did Prince Albert
live?"

Frost.—"All his life."



Water Works





CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

13. Old and new students arrive; Guy and "C. C." look 'em over.
14. More arrivals; Sam brings Wilbur and Charlie; Nellie at the train to meet Wilbur—sie spazieren gehen.
15. School opens; Butterwick called down in French II.
16. Vic unable to "dodge" the French Prof gets a calling down; Bishop Mills died; Freshmen organize at 2:00 p. m.
17. Strange coincidence—Jack and Violet arrive on the same day; Literary Societies have first meeting.
18. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception to new students in Ladies' parlor; Stehman hypnotizes "Slack;" Rine makes hundred yard dash for life.
19. Sunday; everybody attends church; trouble with the preceptress—girls not allowed to have escorts to church; Smith, Guy, Roger and O. T. stung.
20. First appearance of "soup" for dinner; funeral of Bishop Mills; Smith and Guy avenge the disappointments of last night—also Roger.
21. Freshmen surprise Sophs in Chapel with circulars.
22. Foot Ball game with the Indians; score 36—zip.

23. "Slack" gets a check; Cumberland Valley and York County Clubs organize; "Peepy" makes his first appearance on the gridiron.
24. "Gee" Wingerd announces that he is in love; Kohler forever renounces his old name "Peepy."
25. Charlie takes an exhilarating auto ride to the Lebanon hospital; Saylor makes his debut at the Ladies' hall.
26. 3:30 a. m. "C. C." and "Gee" walk home from "Lebanon up;" Koontz writes to Edna.
27. Freshman-Sophomore poster scrap; "Clairie" Harnish "on ice."
28. Chilly. Sophs pay Evans and Anderson fifty cents (\$.50) apiece to clean posters off of Chapel windows
29. Foot Ball game with Lehigh; score 24—zip.
30. Fleming intrudes on Mrs. Eby's female physical culture class; Miss Hoerner meets a "Stray"er at 4:30 p. m. train; May "strays" to hotel for supper; "Stray"er leaves at 9:30 p. m.

OCTOBER

1. Clios busy—seventeen new girls ride the goat.
2. Training table has chicken feed; Glessner's "Ma" here.
3. Prof. Schlichter addresses joint session; Roger calls again.
4. Fleming detained at home.
5. Miss Sleichter attends prayer meeting "onct alretty."
6. Seniors send their cousins out to sell campus views to clear debt on 1910 Bizarre.
7. "Lessie" and Miss Kilmer out strolling.
8. Miss Kilmer writes a theme—"A Trail Through the Woods;" Senior house party.
9. Miss Sleichter and Miss Dodge sever friendship; Susquehanna defeated 18-6.
10. Max and Esther take a walk in p. m.; Max comes to supper late; Esther does not come at all; Preceptress calls on Esther.
11. Senior-Junior rules posted; Sophs hold indignation meeting in Room 23 Men's dorm; result, smoke.
12. Prof. Shroyer rehearses his Chapel lesson at 7:45 a. m.

13. Glessner attends a faculty meeting; Miss Kilmer's theme of the 8th returned, Graded A +.
14. Dr. Landis addresses Chapel; Mass meeting in interest of new gym.
15. "Catsup" bottles found above "Freddie Smith's door; Freshmen win Tug-of-war, 4—1.
16. Party at Gretna; Gettysburg defeats L. V. 24—0.
17. Fleming goes to Lebanon to see "How to Tame a Mother-in-law"; Roger and O. T. visit in Middletown.
18. Freshies put colors on the "Ad" building; "set out"; Amos and "Wiggie" get a free ride to Campbelltown.
19. Wilbur and Nell dissolve partnership.
20. Wilbur strikes an old firm; Thomas takes a bath.
21. Titus banquets the Sophs; Kauffman and Miss Quigley go walking. Nice work "Rastus."
22. Miss Sleichter and Renn come to an understanding; German and French professors kiss and make up.
23. "Zack" Bowman really smiled; L. V. beats Temple 46—0.
24. Sam Plummer and Jim Balthaser get first square meal in six weeks.
25. 7:00 a. m. "Rummy" returns from a Sunday night call; 8:00 p. m. Scrub Glee Club meeting ends in disaster.
26. "Doc" Marshall gets a letter from Wells; Wilbur Plummer introduces "Standard Dictionary of Facts" into History II.
27. 7:30 p. m. Vic and Lucy walk from Annville to Lebanon.
28. Charlie Plummer gets his ministerial licence.
29. Prof. Wanner gets notice to attend Chapel; French III goes up in smoke.
30. L. V. beats Middletown 41—zip; Gertrude Goodwin-Miller Co.
31. Blecker and Keister join the Salvation army.

NOVEMBER

1. Philos give Hallowe'en party in market house.
2. Fleming detained at home again; tete a-tetes forbidden in the library.
3. Prof. Shenk ill; Miss Smith asks "Pat" to meet in the practice room hereafter.

4. Prof. Shenk stops the daily concert in Butterwick's room.
5. Titus takes Miss Kiracofe to the post office; Clio-Kalo joint session.
6. L. V. makes a meal of Mechanicsburg, 61—0; Renn gets lost in Lebanon.
7. Max Wingerd gets a call from Lebanon "friends."
8. Preceptress holds a conference with Pres.; Frost swallows a fly.
9. Pres. stands guard in the Ladies' hall.
10. Miss Dodge and Weigel scrap at dinner; "Pat" meets Miss Smith in the country and goes driving.
11. Mary Musser goes home.
12. L. V. wins over Mt. St. Mary's, 12—6.
13. Regulars reinforced by the "Perry County Reserves" lay seige to the "Castle of Roses."
14. Brunner toots Rine's "Horn."
15. Sophs watch all night for Freshmen; nothing doing.
16. Sophs watch all night; still nothing doing.
17. Freshmen beat Sophs in Foot Ball 3—0, and leave for banquet; everything doing.
18. Freshmen banquet in Lancaster; Miss Nissley sings "Cupid's Mistake."
19. Pres. holds conference with Weigel and Butterwick; Clio Philo joint session.
20. Dean's private barber at work; Prof. Lehman has sour krout for dinner.
21. Salvation Army holds a meeting in front of Pres. Keister's house.
22. Roger gives discussion at Round Table; Mary attends.
23. Prof. Derickson gets his "goatee" removed.
24. Prof. Shroyer changes his prayer.
25. Thanksgiving; full meal; Clonian Anniversary.
26. Miss Yarkers goes home; Editor in chief misses breakfast.
27. Holdeman gets a new baby carriage; Earle and Roger "visit" in Middletown.
28. Earl Renn sits with "Ma" in church.
29. Miss Dodge comes home from New York.
30. Photographers busy; Freshies, Philos, C. V. Club, and Sophs gets pictures taken.

DECEMBER.

1. Fleming detained at home again; Coach Guyer banquets the foot ball team and managers.
2. Chicago Glee Club; Ziegler coaxes a mouse up his leg and then sits on it.
3. "Wiggie" has an interview with Miss Sleichter.
4. Weigel attends a Farmer's Institute; Charlie Plummer forgets his resolution and "cusses."
5. Sunday; Joint session; Miss Dodge stays at home.
6. Pres. prays twenty-five minutes in chapel—no nine o'clock classes.
7. Vic. gets notice that an old "affinity" was married without his knowledge; he sends Hensel to prayer-meeting in his place.
8. Vic. too sick to go to breakfast; everybody studies by candle-light.
9. Brunner gets sick (Diacheticis Epizudicorum;) 5:00 p. m. eats supper at dining hall; 6:00 p. m. , encore at Mrs. Eby's; Ischy gets drunk.
10. Miss Dodge goes to "Philly"; girls sleep in peace.
11. Esther Engle entertains at her home; Max present; Seabold's barn burns.
12. Klinger calls out in town and forgets to come home; Blecker signs a contract to drive Meyer's milk team during vacation.
13. Freshmen brothers help Klinger home at 4:00 a. m.; Holdeman begins to study.
14. Lucy Seltzer sends in her application for representation in the joke column of the "Bizarre." (See page 188)
15. Vic. able to sit up and take nourishment again; Holdcraft and Kottler have a scrap.
16. Fellows find Nellie Seltzer's photo in "Gee" Wingerd's pocket in Philosophy I; "Lords of Creation."
17. Freshmen debating team chosen; Sophs hold mass meeting on general principles.
18. Brunner sick; "Doc" and "Polly" call on Grace and Edna.
19. Ehrhart and Roger take girls to church for the first time.
20. Shoop and Fleming each get a new wash-line; May Hoerner buys Strayer's Christmas present.
21. Farewell to 1909.

JANUARY

5. Happy New Year; first sight of Prof. Shroyer's mustache; Mrs. Shroyer wears gloves on her lips.
6. Snow; funeral of Chambersburg Club; "Rummie" hears from Lititz.
7. Miss Zimmerman reads MARK 10: 7 for an evening lesson in Clio.
8. Coasting party on "Gravel Hill"; "Rummie" and Renn visit in Palmyra.
9. "Fat" Biever and Edith Lehman take a drive in an extra wide-gauged cutter; no accident.
10. Mary Musser grouchy again; Bill Rutherford gets his head shaved, and licks his senior brother.
11. "Rummie" indisposed.
12. No lights for church; services in Ladies' Dormitory.
13. Titus smokes three cigars.
14. Dave and Edith chased out of a practice room.
15. Miss Dodge shovels snow from balcony of Ladies' Dormitory.
16. Renn grouchy all day; causes unknown.
17. Washerwoman mistakes Kanffman for a peddler.
18. Mark takes Sarah home twice.
19. "Dinnie" gets sick on a cigar; Dunmire buys a "fooler."
20. Ellis and Ruth have a scrap; Elsie Condran gives Balthaser the "glad eye."
21. 10:00 a. m. Prof. Derickson collects \$1.00 from "Fat" Biever; 5:30 p. m. Prof. Derickson buys oysters; 'nough said.
22. "Pussy" Arndt enjoys a cat fight in the light of the moon.
23. "Slack" takes "Brighty" home from church.
24. Scott Anderson practices twelve hours.
25. "Teddy" and Myrtle both loaf all day; Miss Soper leads Prayer-meeting.
26. "Cat" Hershey and Brunner get their worms mixed in Lab.
27. Ziegler flunks Latin and then goes to see his girl.
28. First Semester ends.
29. Party at Ladies' Hall; Mark Holtzman learns the Virginia Reel.
30. Brunner goes to Lebanon; Harry Bomberger spends the day with his wife.
31. Kennedy gets the measles; Measles get Mary Musser.

FEBRUARY

1. "Heinie" Herr vivisects a tadpole; Miss Schell gives her class mates a lecture on Domestic Science.
2. Pat, Floss, Doc, and Grace go sleighing; Pat and Floss upset.
3. Dunnire and Shoop have a boxing match; Carrie Light goes to the Doctor's office to see if she has measles.
4. Floss takes an inventory; Who's who—Bobbie, Aaron, or Pat?
5. Claire Harnish attends a fake party in Lebanon.
6. Joint session; Rochester delegates report.
7. Mary Musser dehibernates; Kellog-Haines Singing Party.
8. Eby tries seconds on his father's cigar and gets sick.
9. Johnson helps to change scenery at Young Men's Recital; Boughter gets the nightmare.
10. Charlie Plummer and Miss Kiracofe get tonsilitis.
11. Butterwick drunk on dining room cocoa
12. Helen Weidler sees her New York friend.
13. Evans attends Y. M. C. A.
14. Kalo masquerade; Fred happy—Verda here again.
15. Ludwig gets an extra large shipment of butter.
16. Fred and Verda out sleighing; Fred reports it was mushy.
17. Carmany gets a bad oyster at Gollam's; Byle on the pork again.
18. May Hoerner says two words worth \$1.00 apiece; Mrs. Derickson adds two more from Prof's supply.
19. Mulhollen trims his "Light."
20. Dietzler preaches sermon of an hour and ten minutes on "Divinity of God."
21. Thirty-three people come to library desk for a drink.
22. Bill takes his departure; female "Man Party" at Ladies' Hall.
23. Anniversary of Math. Round Table; Stoner gets a girl.
24. Brunner eats two nutmegs and a cork.
25. "P-Q." Club organizes; Kottler takes dinner with the janitor.
26. Miss Sleichter breaks up a dish washing party at 9:61 p. m.; Misses Weidler, Lan and Kiracofe campused for two weeks.

27. Titus goes to Cleona to see his girl.
28. Earle Douglass Laros Piano Recital; Bomberger buys a gum rattler.

MARCH

1. Titus given a bath; Prof. Shenk appears wearing a green necktie.
2. Vic says he knows more German poetry than Miss Sleichter; "Billie" Ellis gets sick on a corn-cob pipe.
3. Howard Light takes a nap in the cellar of the Administration building.
4. "Pop" Wanner calls on a friend in Phila.
5. Floss dreams she has "mumps." (Sympathy for Pat.)
6. Mary Louise Christeson gives Joe the bounce.
7. Shaffer complains of a felon.
8. Brunner announces Star Course speaker in an original speech; Miss Foss-Lamprell Whitney.
9. Mrs. Schlichter comes to class without her necktie.
10. Rosato flirts with a town girl.
11. John Henry Condran sick; Senior girls visit Philo; Brunner gets a new set of harness.
12. Orange social at Ladies' Hall; Brunner loses his harness.
13. Miss Schell spends the day at Myerstown.
14. Kennedy gets up for breakfast
15. "Lessie" arrives at 11 o'clock German class at ten minutes till twelve.
16. Sedie Sherman Rine runs six miles around campus.
17. Clio St. Patrick's Party; Mary returns
18. Roger has two Library periods.
19. "Lizzie" and Ruth at home at Palmyra; Louise returns.
20. "Doc" has confliction of religious interests.
21. Johnson gets a new suit from Sears, Roebuck & Co.
22. Roger takes a walk after chapel.
23. Frost ships a box of "Hershey's" to Maryland.
24. Shively gets "Limberger" on his pillow.

25. Good Friday; Ziegler "visits" in Hanover.
26. Vacation.
27. Vacation.
28. Vacation.
29. Kinports' barn burns; Stoner exhausted carrying empty store boxes out of fire.
30. Cherry feed on Weigel's cherries.
31. Weigel sick; Quigley and Potter play a "love set" of tennis.

APRIL

1.



2. Miss Sleichter acts as interpreter between the president and a "Pennsylvania Dutchman."
3. Ehrhart goes home; Miss Yarkers misses Reformed Church.
4. "Lessie" and "Pollie" get drunk.
5. Star Course, Lee Francis Lybarger.
6. Leister talks to co ed for first time.
7. "Billie" gets another "box" from Lebanon.
8. Kalo Anniversary.
9. Max Lehman and Lester Spessard entertained in the College dining room.
10. Miss Zimmerman rings the breakfast bell on the front porch.
11. Frost takes a "drawing" lesson.
12. Character recital.
13. Peepie born in Tyrone laboratory.
14. Miss Dodge advises Max Wingerd to take a Ph. D. course in Latin.
15. Oliver falls asleep in Labor Problems.

16. Prayermeeting in Boys' Dormitory; Holdcraft prays and "Bishop" Gonso falls asleep.
17. Potter "visits" in Red Lion.
18. Alra Fasnacht gets a new opera cloak.
19. Don and Ruth attend prayermeeting.
20. Schubert Song Recital.
21. Mark Twain dies.
22. Hamlet dies; Clio-Philo joint session.
23. Fleming has fight with his wife.
24. Kohler preaches in Palmyra and calls on Elizabeth Kreider.
25. The Arch-bishop of West Fairview and the Duchess of York have communications.
26. Prof. Shenk addresses Royalton High School Commencement.
27. Mendelssohn Club gives farewell reception to Laura Christeson.
28. Miss Sleichter chases law breakers off campus benches.
29. "We aint got nothin hyere."
30. "Lessie" and Lizzie attend base ball game.

MAY

1. Last *authorized* joint session of Y. M. and Y. M. C. A.
2. Kohler treats "Pop" Wanner to a "loaded" cigar.
3. No chemistry; Lottie Spessard and Miss Sleichter chew the "bone of contention" over the lawn benches.
4. No music in chapel.
5. Earle and "Dith" play tennis; both on same side of the net.
6. Philo Anniversary; King Edward VII dies.
7. Base Ball, L. V. 9—Albright 6.
8. Mother's Day; twins come to Roberts' house.
9. No wedding bells for "muh".
10. Prof. Derickson leaves for Jamaica.
11. Hamlet's ghost appears.

12. Ziegler gets a high tide of emotion and writes to his girl.
13. Kohler gets a "teddy bear."
14. John Lehman blows the "Horn."
15. Fleming preaches in Annville U. B. Church.
16. Resurrection of "Shades;" Victims, "Ollie," Max, Tommy, C. C., "Gee," Grimm and Kottler.
17. "Doc and Grace play a "love set."
18. Charlie Plummer takes a snooze in English 3.
19. Roberts Jr. cuts his first tooth.
20. Weigel talks to Ziegler for first time since "Cherry feed."
21. Titus gives a Dutch lecture on "The Popular Election of Senators."
22. Potter writes a thirty two page letter to Red Lion.
23. Renn, C. C., and "Gee" get home from Lebanon in time for dinner; Freshman Sophomore Base Ball game; Freshmen win to the tune of 11--5.
24. Wilbur Plummer and La Verne Keister view Halley's Comet from the back porch roof.
25. "Shades" appear for last time.
26. Kohler gives his farewell lecture on Bryan.
27. The twins call "papa" for the first time.
28. Party at Gretna.
29. Everybody goes to church for grace during examination week.
30. Decoration Day; Earle and 'Dith at Water Works.
31. Exams. begin.

JUNE

1. More exams.
2. Yet more exams.
3. More exams yet; Nell Seltzer publishes her book "How to be a Gentleman."
4. Academy Commencement.
5. Baccalaureate Sunday.
6. Music and Oratory Commencement.

7. Class Day and Junior Oratorical Contest.
8. Forty-fourth Annual Commencement; Alumni Banquet.
9. Class Reunions; Annual Concert.
10. Glück Auf.



P O S T L U D E

THE evening shades of this eventful school year are rapidly closing in upon us. Our task is ended and with a feeling of relief we come to you with a record of that which has made this year such a singular one in our lives. We would not forget to express our thankfulness to all who have in any manner helped us in the accomplishment of this task. Your kind word and helpful act has made the work pleasant. With this final word we hand the book to you.



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Booth, Maud Ballington
Brown, Judge Willis
Byrnes, Dr. Thos. P.
Cadman, Dr. S. Parkes
Cathell, Dr. J. Everist
Clark, Hon. Champ
Colledge, Dr. Wm. A.
Dixon, Frank
Driver, Dr. John Merritte
Fletcher, Thomas Brooks
Flowers, Montaville
Folk, Hon. Jos. W. (ex-Gov-
 ernor.)
Gillilan, Strickland W.

Gore, Hon. T. P.
Green, Dr. Thomas E.
Gunckel, John E.
Gunsaulus, Dr. Frank W.
Hagerman, Dr. Edw. T.
Hadley, Hon. H. S., (Gover-
 norn of Missouri.)
Hanly, Hon. J. Frank
Hillis, Dr. Newell Dwight
Hoch, Hon. E. W.
Lafollette, Hon. R. M.
Lamar, Dr. A. W.
Lindsey, Judge Ben. B.
Long, Sylvester A.
Lybarger, Lee Francis
MacQueen, Peter
 (Where Roosevelt Hunted)
 (Illustrated)

Markley, Dr. Monroe
McDowell, Bishop W. F.
McKinley, D. E. (Congress-
 man from Cal.)
Murdock, Victor (Congress-
 man from Kans.)
O'Neal, Ernest Wray
Ott, Edward Amherst
Peck, Arthur K. (Illust'd)
Pickett, La Salle Corbell (Wife
 of Gen. Geo. E. Pickett)
Rheinfrank, Geo. C.
Smith, F. Hopkinson
Taft, Lorado
Vincent, Geo. E.
Woodland, J. E., (Scientific)

ENTERTAINERS

Beecher, Isabel Garghill
Bingham, Ralph
Fischer, Arthur J.
Flowers, Montaville
Houstons, The (Magicians)

Laurant (Magician)
Newens, Adrian M.
Packard, Alton
Ratto, John B.
Reno (Magician)

Rice, Phildelal
Ridgeway, Katharine
Walsingham, Elizabeth

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G. M. HAAR

(Shippensburg Normal '98 and Gettysburg College '08) Aug. 5, 1909.

OSSINING, N. Y.—I have been elected to the position in St. John's School for which you recently nominated me and I thank you for your services.

C. L. KOPP, (Penn. College) Sept. 28, '09.

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